

**Flying Standard**

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See Pages 3 & 5  
**WHITEAWAY'S**

## DESPERATE FIGHT TO HOLD HSUCHOW

### CHINESE FACING ATTACKS FROM TWO DIRECTIONS

### Japanese Armies Attempt Pincer Movement From North and South

Hankow, Jan. 8.

The military situation in China to-day shows desperate Chinese efforts to defend the Hsueh area against Japanese attacks from both the north and south.

Along the Tientsin-Pukow railway line in the Shantung province, Japanese troops have advanced as far as Yenchow and Tsining, while the main Chinese forces are now concentrated at Lincheng, which is inside Shantung's southern border.

South of Hsueh, Japanese troops have advanced as far as Mingkwang on the Tientsin-Pukow railway. Hsueh, on the Huai-nan railway in Central Anhwei, fell on January 4.

The *Sao Tung Pao*, the Chinese army organ, says that big numbers of Chinese troops are concentrated at the Hsueh and Chengchow sections of the Lungshai railway. Their strength is great enough to repulse the attacks from any direction. The same paper believes that Japanese troops from Shantung are attacking Hsueh on three routes: one is the Tientsin-Hankow railway, the second from Tsinan to Kweichow, and the third from Tsinan to Kweichow. The second and third routes are designed to expedite the capture of Hsueh.

#### HAICHOW DESTRUCTION

Japanese troops already in Hsueh are expected to penetrate westward along the surfaced highway to cut the Peiping-Hankow railway at Hsueh and so to expedite the capture of Chengchow.

In the meantime Central News reports that the Chinese authorities have already destroyed new constructions at Haichow, the eastern terminus of the Lungshai railway, and that the new Liensun harbour, constructed on modern lines, as it was originally hoped it would replace Shanghai for international trade in the Far East, has been completely demolished. The destruction at Haichow is interpreted as being for the same reason as the destruction carried out at Tsinan, since Haichow's military importance dissipated after the loss of Shanghai, Nanking and Nanjing.

Chinese guerrilla units both in Shantung, Hopei and Anhwei are said to be very active among the Japanese troops which chiefly control a 20-mile belt along the railway lines in these provinces.—United Press.

#### ENORMOUS FIGHTING FRONT

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
The Japanese armies in China are enormously extended, according to qualified observers, who point out that the Japanese forces are scattered over an area whose fronts are greater than the combined European lines of the Great War.

The Japanese are believed to have 350,000 men spread over the battlefield in China.  
The result of the recent troop movements is the number of soldiers in immediate vicinity of Shanghai has now been reduced to about 6,000. The main operations are at present concentrated in the Lungshai railway. This railway is "China's air vein," and connects Shan, the heart of Shensi, with the seaport, now.

#### MAY ISOLATE CHINESE

Japanese armies, totalling 60,000 men, whose ranks have steadily swollen with reinforcements, have been advancing from the north and south during the past week along the Tientsin-Pukow railway, their objective being Hsueh.

The army from the north is now lying for Lincheng, but the sudden movement of Tsinan by General Fu-chu's troops exposed Kweichow, the Lungshai railway line, west of Hsueh. The next move, therefore, may be an attempt to isolate the Chinese troops concentrated at Hsueh, compelling them to retire westward along the Lungshai railway to Kweichow and Chengchow in Honan. (Continued on Page 4.)

### Air Raiders At Nanchang

Hankow, Jan. 8.  
More than twenty Japanese aircraft yesterday participated in a bombing raid on Nanchang. At 11.30 a.m. they came over the city and concentrated on the aerodrome, but according to a Chinese official report they succeeded in doing no damage.—Reuter.

### Giant Panda Expected In Colony To-day

Mrs. W. H. Harkness Flying Here With Odd Companion

Mrs. W. H. Harkness, who took a giant panda to the United States from China last year, and came again to China, has spent the last two months west of Chengtu in order to get a male panda to be the husband of the female she obtained a year ago. However Mrs. Harkness failed to get a male specimen. Instead she secured a two-months-old female, which she brought to Hankow a few days ago. Friends have proposed that the name of the new one "Meimei," which in Chinese means "younger sister."

Mrs. Harkness and "Meimei" are leaving for Hongkong at 8 a.m. today by aeroplane, en route to the United States. Mrs. Harkness will present "Meimei" to the same zoo to which she gave the panda caught last year.—United Press.

### STOP PRESS

### C. I. O. Leader Speaks Out For Communism

New York, Jan. 7.  
Mr. John L. Lewis, of the C.I.O., said to-day that perhaps it was time something else was tried to replace the present business and Government management systems.

He intimated that Communism was the solution, adding: "Democracy is on trial. I cannot say what may happen, but I know some people have found they could live happily and successfully in a communal form in which the whole, and not a few, were given consideration."—United Press.

### SUETSUGU DID NOT SPEAK FOR CABINET

Japanese Spokesman Tries To Modify Interview's Effect

Tokyo, Jan. 8.  
A Foreign Office spokesman, referring to Admiral Suetsugu's statement made recently, drew attention to the fact that the interview was given before Admiral Suetsugu was appointed Home Minister.

The spokesman said the Admiral's views did not represent the Government's opinions, "and the original text does not indicate an attitude of driving the Whites from Asia."

The spokesman said that Admiral Suetsugu had emphasized that the white dominance of the coloured races needed modification. His reference to aid extended to China by Britain and Russia should not be interpreted as a challenge. He wanted only to stress the importance of halting the sources of arms supply to China. He did not say that Japan wanted to fight Britain, nor did he predict a clash with Britain.—United Press.

Admiral Suetsugu, Minister of the Interior, was widely quoted as having declared that British aid to China might cause a clash between the Empire and Japan. If such a conflict came it would not be Japan's fault, he intimated.

His remarks were taken as a challenge and caused a stir in London, and it is believed that representations were made to Tokyo through official British channels as a consequence.

### AIR RAID ALARM

Canton, Jan. 8 (10 a.m.)  
Shortly before 8 a.m. to-day the air raid alarm sounded first and second warnings throughout Canton.

According to Chinese reports three Japanese planes were sighted over Tangkouwang and are now in the vicinity of the Boca Tigris forts. No details can yet be obtained of their operations.

It appears their objectives are the Canton railways but the planes have not come near Canton thus far.—Reuter.

### BRITISH CONSUL ON WAY TO NANKING

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
His Majesty's Consul at Nanking, Mr. Pringle, left for Nanking yesterday aboard H.M.S. Cricket to investigate the condition of the Embassy, Consulate and other British property there.

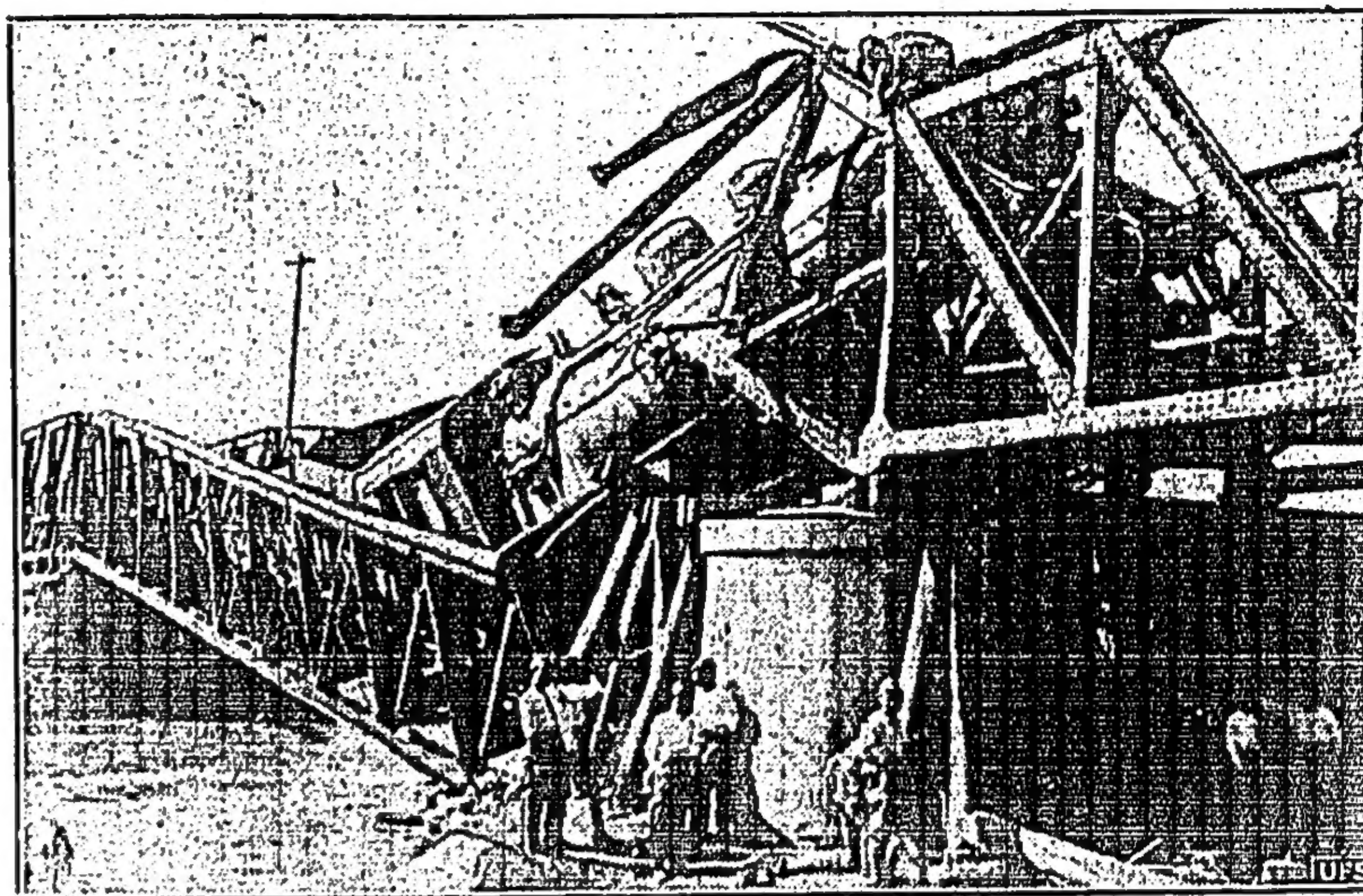
Mr. Pringle will not return to the British Embassy.—Reuter.

### DUKE OF WINDSOR MAKES DENIAL

London, Jan. 7.  
The Evening Standard to-day denied that the Duke of Windsor was negotiating for the lease of a house near San Mateo, observing: "The Duke is firmly resolved to make his home near Paris."—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 14.)

### OBSTACLE IN JAPAN'S PATH



Chinese troops retreating before the Japanese in North China wrecked this railway bridge, near Haino Station on the Peiping-Hankow railway, to impede the advance of the invaders. Here, Japanese soldiers go about the task of shoring up the bridge, preparatory to moving the wrecked locomotive.

### Requested To Leave Kwangtung But Official Denies Italian Priest Under Suspicion

Canton, Jan. 8.  
The Canton Gazette to-day publishes a small paragraph stating that, under suspicion of carrying on "dangerous activities," an Italian priest at Shikwan has been requested by the provincial authorities to leave Kwangtung. The Italian Consul in Canton has informed Reuter that this matter is many weeks old and that the priest was advised to depart because of danger from air raids in his locality, and not on account of any subversive activities.—Reuter.

### Van Zeeland's Report Ready In Fortnight

Learns Chamberlain's Views In Conference

London, Jan. 7.  
Before completing his report on the mission with which he had been entrusted by the French and British governments, says a communiqué issued after M. Paul van Zeeland had had a four-hour conference with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Belgian economist desired to make contact with the Prime Minister in order to ascertain his views on the general situation and in particular, international action in economic and financial spheres.

In the course of the discussion, M. van Zeeland summarised the result of the investigations he had been conducting during the past year, and it was agreed that he should now complete his report. He anticipated that it would be ready for presentation to the British and French governments in the course of the next fortnight.

M. van Zeeland said that so far as he was concerned he agreed that the report should be published as soon as the British and French governments had had an opportunity of considering it.—Reuter.

### NEW AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE

Washington, Jan. 7.  
President F. D. Roosevelt has named Mr. Joseph Kennedy, wealthy supporter of the New Deal, organizer and Chairman of the New Maritime Commission, as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, prominent disarmament expert, has been appointed Ambassador to Germany to succeed Mr. W. E. Dodd. It is also announced that Mr. Joseph Davis, Ambassador to Russia, will be transferred to Belgium in the spring as Ambassador.—Reuter.

### LOOP-HOLE IN LAW? DANGEROUS DRUGS STILL OBTAINABLE

Does the new Hongkong Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance make control of the sale of poisons and drugs strict enough?

This question was put by the *Telegraph* to a prominent member of the medical profession this morning.

He has expressed the opinion that in some respects the new Ordinance is admirable, but that it has not sufficiently tightened up the sale of drugs to prevent abuse.

The new laws, which came into force on January 1 by Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, bring Hongkong laws relating to pharmacy and the sale of poisons into line with existing British law. It has been pointed out to the *Telegraph*, however, that the British law is obsolete in many respects. Since the British regulations came into force on April 30, 1936, new drugs have appeared on the market.

One of these drugs, a powerful hypnotic, can be purchased at several pharmaceutical establishments in Hongkong. It is known as benzodrine, and is said to relieve depression, "magically" banish fatigue, stimulate brain centres, produce optimism—all without a "hangover." Taken in correct dosages, benzodrine may have the effect claimed for it. But taken indiscriminately, or if the patient is susceptible to its effects, it can cause almost unbelievable mental distress, and a condition verging on temporary insanity.

Similar drugs are constantly appearing on the market. They are usually termed "safe" hypnotics, but eventually they—or the majority of them—find their way into the Registrar's statistics of deaths from poisoning.

### Panay Film Stirs Horror In Britain

London, Jan. 7.  
The Panay film shown in cinemas in London and throughout the provinces to-day was received with continuous murmurs of sympathy and horror. The clearness of the atmosphere contradicting the Japanese plea of fog at the time of the bombing was specially remarked upon.

The *Daily Herald*, commenting on the Japanese Cabinet Secretary's declaration that "Japan will go ahead," says: "In the Far East of Japan's dream Japan is the supreme boss, and there is no room for an independent Chinese Government and no room for the Western nations; that fact sticks out sharp and black against the snowstorm of Japanese apologies."—Reuter.

### SOUTH CHINA INVASION CONSIDERED

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
It is learned that important conferences are taking place in the Japanese army regarding possible extension of the hostilities to South China, with Canton as the objective.

Immediately after the fall of Nanking, the Japanese undoubtedly contemplated making a landing in Kwangtung, near Blas Bay, as witnessed by the concentration around Christmas of Japanese transports in the vicinity of the bay.

For some reason the Japanese have delayed action in the South, but there is reason to suppose this area is still a part of the Japanese calculation.

#### WHY CHANGE IN PLANS WERE MADE

The transports dispersed at the end of December owing to the sudden change in plans which observers believe was due partly to a decision to reinforce the troops operating on the Tientsin-Pukow railway line from the north, and partly for fear of complications owing to the proximity of the British colony of Hongkong, the Japanese High Command having been shaken by the Panay and Ladybird incidents, which indicated that the Japanese troops were partially out of control.

Many neutral observers believe that an attack on Canton will certainly take place in due course, but possibly not before the Lungshai railway operation has been successfully accomplished.—Reuter.

### DOLLAR LINE NOW CAN HAVE SUBSIDY

Washington, Jan. 7.  
The Maritime Commission announced that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, Chairman of the Commission, who is in San Francisco, has proposed the differences between the Dollar Line and the Japanese Government operating subsidy.—United Press.

### TRADE TREATY ASSURED

CORDELL HULL DECLARES

Washington, Jan. 7.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has issued a formal notice of intention to negotiate an Anglo-American trade agreement.

The announcement runs to 47 pages, and lists a vast number of articles on which the United States will consider granting a reduction. It also mentions numerous goods at present duty-free, a list which the United States will utilize as levers for bargaining.

Interested parties are given until March 10 to submit their views and public hearings will open in Washington on March 14.—Reuter.

### Peace Talks Impossible Says Kawagoe

Peiping Government Must Be Protected

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
The Japanese Ambassador to China, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, in an interview, declared that peace negotiations with the Chiang Kai-shek regime are out of the question, and that Japan should repudiate the National Government.

The formation of a new Government in Central China was a necessity, and it should be protected from pressure by the National Government.—Reuter.

#### JOINT RESERVE BANK

Peiping, Jan. 8.  
The "Provisional Government of China," recently established under Japanese auspices, announces the formation of a committee of eight local bankers for the purpose of creating a joint reserve bank. It is semi-officially stated that the capital of the new bank will be approximately £3,000,000, and that it will issue a new currency linked with the yen and the Manchukuo dollar.—Reuter.

### ANXIOUS TO AVOID ARMS RACE

British, American Naval Building "Not Welcome"

Tokyo, Jan. 8.  
A Foreign Office spokesman said that "the increase in naval forces by Britain and the United States was not welcome in Japan, because an arms race should be avoided in the future."

Apparently speaking facetiously, he added: "We are not concerned because our naval strength is now strong enough."

Commenting on the supply of munitions to China, the spokesman revealed that Japanese officials in Berlin had discussed Germany's shipments to China which they considered to be greater than Britain's, and they had been told that Germany would make an effort to check the movement of supplies.—United Press.

### Gayda Claims Italy Needs Bigger Navy

Rome, Jan. 7.  
Signor Virginio Gayda, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*, declares that in defence of Italy's Abyssinian empire and in the interests of peace Italy has decided to expand her navy. Two 35,000 ton battleships, 12 destroyers and a large number of submarines have been ordered by Signor Benito Mussolini and will be constructed immediately. The writer adds that with the addition of new and direct possessions, the peaceful, political and economic presence of Italy is spreading in the world.—Reuter Bulletin.



# SWING... & Slow Crush

By  
MARY BENEDETTA

TURN back the rugs and turn on the gramophone. There'll be plenty of room to dance the new season's steps because they conform happily to lack of space.

You can practise them at home without getting bruised on the furniture, and they make a gay sort of "evening-in."

Also they do not need special gramophone records. Your favourite slow fox-trot tunes will provide the right music.

The two most accommodating new dances are called respectively the Swing and the Slow Crush. There is nothing difficult about either of them.

## Romance Rhythm

The slow fox-trot has very romantic music, but it is not the easiest of dances, and it does need plenty of room. Many people are shy of it, and either muddle through with an unbecoming improvisation, or else sit it out.

But now we have the Swing, done to the same music and with steps that do not need an almost empty floor.

The "hold" for modern ballroom dancing seldom changes. But in the Swing you can either use the recognised dancing hold, or else the man can hold his partner a little away from him—rather like the way Victorians danced the old-fashioned polka.

This is useful if you want to see your partner's face when you are talking to him, instead of talking over his shoulder, which is what you should do if you are keeping your proper dancing position in the ordinary hold.

## Don't Bounce

All the long steps have a slight swinging movement in them, but you have to be careful not to go bouncing along like a marionette. The short steps are snatched just

## MIDGE: Dancing Lessons



COLD, dark evenings mean more entertaining at home. Friends who drop in for a game of cards or a little music and talk will appreciate these unusual savoury suppers.

They're easy to prepare, so that you won't be long away from your guests, and they have just that difference in flavour which will make them liked.

## Prune & Tomato

Here's an unusual one to begin with. Cook five soaked prunes with two or three tomatoes in a little cooking fat until soft, then remove the prune stones.

Stir in a small grated onion, a chopped apple, and the juice of half a lemon, and season.

Spread on buttered toast, cover with grated cheese, and place under the grill to brown.

## Banana & Sausage

This tastes surprisingly good, although the combination is unusual. Mix a cupful of cooked sausage meat with two mashed bananas, season with a pinch of powdered sage, salt and pepper.

Bake in a frying-pan in a little butter, then serve on toast.

## Herring à la Française

Filleted herring (your fishmonger will fillet the fish for you if you ask

## I Have Found—

THAT glass dishes will not crack when filled with hot stewed fruit, if first placed on a wet cloth.

To whiten discoloured garments soak them overnight in a solution made by adding 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar to a quart of water.

Wine stains on linen will usually yield if the stained part is put into boiling milk. When washed the faint mark left will disappear.—J. J.

# Save Space Dance Steps



reminder about taking your steps from the hips and making the feet brush past each other.

You can tell a good dancer from the way she wears her shoes—on the inside. And your body should carry your legs, not your legs take your body along.

The art of following your partner without either anticipating his steps too soon or treating him like an omnibus follows if you keep these points in mind.

## Graceful Hands

Hands can look very unbecomingly if they are spread like a starfish on a man's shoulder. Also one sees all kinds of astonishing variations of the hand-clasp. In the correct one, the man holds the back of the girl's hand in the palm of his own.

Take every opportunity you can of dancing in a room where you can see yourself in a long mirror. A mirror will disclose things you have never known of—like one weak ankle that wobbles. Or the fact that, without knowing it, you are leaning back too much or leaning forward.

## Follow Through

There is a phrase in dancing circles called "follow through." It means that you must have the feeling of constant flowing movement. There is no such thing as being able to hesitate between steps with an attitude of "Now I've done that—Wasn't it clever! and what shall I do next?"

People often contract faults when they try to do roomy steps in a crowd. The steps get cut off in the middle, and it is easy to get discouraged and to dance anyhow.

Now there is far less excuse for discouragement. There are plenty of steps you can practise in a small space at home, and emerge highly proficient to carry them out in comfort and with grace on an overcrowded dance floor.

In the correct hold the man's hand supports his partner's back. The other hand is held just above shoulder height.

off the beat, and are like cute little frills to the long ones.

For the first step the man takes a long step forward (left foot), then a long step forward with the right foot.

Now it's the girl's turn. Draw the left foot up to the right foot and do two tiny quick side-steps—so quick they are hardly steps at all—left foot, right foot.

The girl does exactly the same thing with opposite feet.

All the steps in the Swing are on the same principle, and if you can do the first ones the others are easily learned. It makes a perfect dance for dreamy conversation.

Every dancer knows those irritating moments when the smooth progress of a slow foxtrot is interrupted by a congestion on the floor.

That is where they can switch over to the Slow Crush until there is more room.

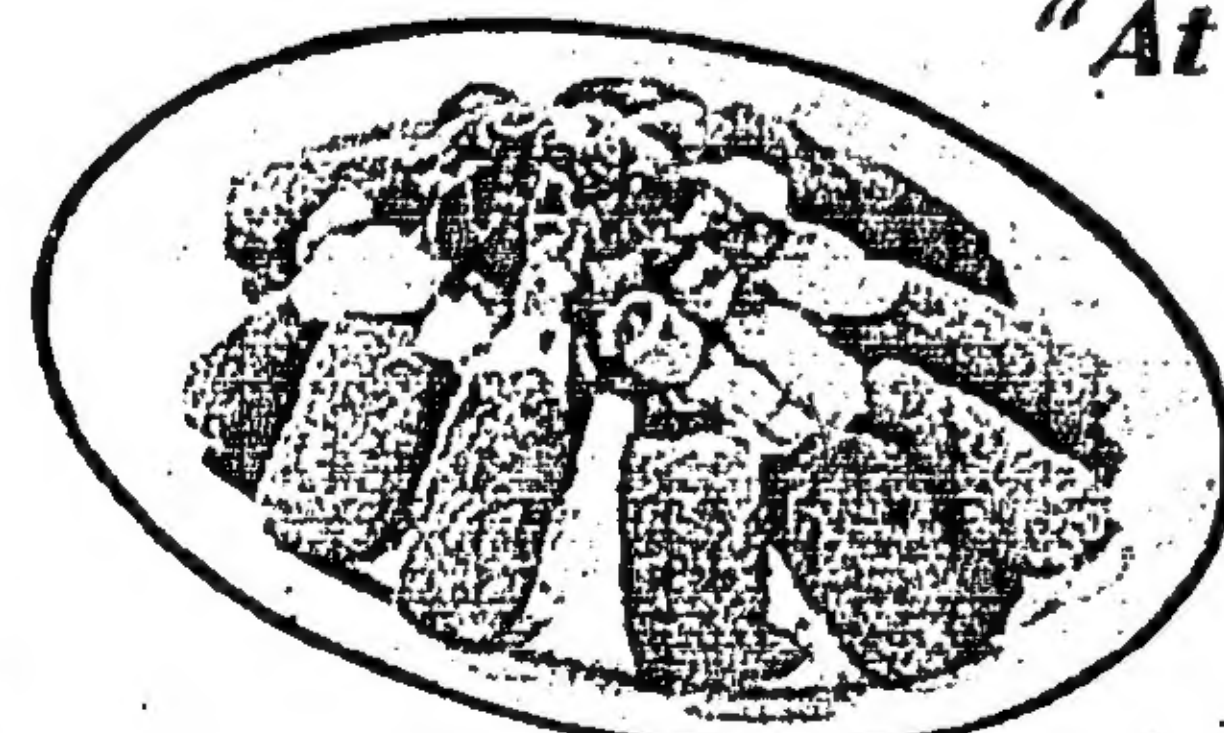
The first step in the Slow Crush that comes most easily to hand is where the man leads off with a quarter-right-and-quarter-left-turn exactly as they are done in the quick step, only followed by two slow steps.

## Correct Tempo

The Slow Crush is done to the usual time of a slow foxtrot. But for the Swing you have to put your gramophone on to a slightly quicker tempo—still using slow foxtrot music.

Even the easiest dances do not look attractive unless the dancers move properly and have neat footwork. There is an ever-present

# ENTERTAINING SUPPERS... for friendly "At Homes"



Sausage muffs make an appetising change.

him) with the roes, makes a flavour-some supper dish. Wash the roes, and season the fillets with salt, pepper, a dash of nutmeg and a little lemon juice. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley.

Roll up the fillets, putting the roes inside. Wrap each in buttered paper, set in a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven till the paper puffs out. Remove paper and serve.

## Tomato & Mushroom

Another tasty "on toast" recipe. Skin and slice 1 lb. tomatoes, peel four mushrooms. Cook the mushrooms for seven minutes in 3oz. margarine. Add the tomatoes and a tablespoonful of cream from the top of the milk. Simmer until cooked.

Pour on to buttered toast or fried bread; sprinkle with parsley.

## Sausage Muffs

An appetising way of serving sausages and mashed potatoes.

Ingredients: 1 lb. pork sausages, or sausage meat. Flour, egg and bread-crumbs for frying 6 rashers of bacon. Mashed potatoes. Apple sauce. Cooked

for frying. Divide the

sausage meat into twelve equal portions and form into cork shapes. Dust each with flour, brush over with beaten egg and roll in breadcrumbs.

Lower into deep Cooker and fry until a golden brown. Drain on greaseproof paper and keep hot.

Cut each rasher into two, roll up and fry until crisp in their own fat.

Have ready hot mashed potatoes and pile up in the centre of a dish, arranging the sausages and bacon around, with a sprig of parsley on the top. Serve with apple sauce.

## Apple Sauce

To make the apple sauce, peel, core and cut up 1 lb. apples and place in a saucepan with 3oz. sugar, 1oz. margarine and 2 tablespoonfuls water. Simmer very gently until tender. Before serving pass through a sieve or mash with a fork.

## Mushroom Patties

These are appetising served hot. Slice some peeled mushrooms in a little milk and water until tender, then chop them up with a hard-boiled egg and a little parsley. Moisten with thick gravy and season with salt and pepper.

Line some small patty tins with short crust, and when the mushroom mixture is cold, put a little into each tin. Garnish with a ring of hard-boiled egg, sprinkle with chopped parsley, then bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.—Mrs. B.

## Surprise Dish

### PAIN DE CHOUFLEUR

BOIL a medium-sized cauliflower and work it through a sieve. Add to this puree two tablespoonfuls thick white sauce, 1 oz. melted butter, two whole lightly-beaten eggs and salt and pepper.

Mix well with wooden spoon, pour into buttered soufflé dish, stand dish in tin of warm water and bake in a hot oven for half an hour. This makes a perfect first course for lunch or a light supper dish.

Hester Valentine.

# A Tasty OMELETTE

YOU need eggs, potatoes, cooked ham and some spring onion (but the ordinary kind will do).

Peel and slice the potato thinly—one medium-sized potato or two small ones to two eggs. Chop up a small quantity of ham.

Fry the potato slices in butter in an omelette pan till brown, but not hard. Add the ham and heat through.

Now pour in the beaten eggs seasoned with salt. Add a pinch of cayenne to the mixture in the "well" fold over the omelette and serve with a garnish of chopped raw onion.

## How to Eat Nuts

NUTS are popular delicacies but they should be eaten regularly because they are wholesome and nutritious foods.

With the exception of chestnuts they are richer in proteins and oils than in starch.

The wrong times to eat them are between meals and at the end of a meal. Nourishing meals when the digestive organs have done their share of work. It is better to let them form the main part of the meal.

Added to food stuffs, nuts transform a bread mixture into a treat; combined with honey or chopped dry fruits, such as dates, raisins and figs, they make perfect sandwich fillings.

They can be used too for certain sorts of sweets and in cakes and fancy home-made breads.

Nuts should be well chewed both on account of their hard consistency and their concentration. They lose nothing in value by being minced or milled. A nut-mill is a useful addition to the home where nuts are regularly eaten.

W. B.

# JUNIOR COLUMN It's quite easy to learn to skate

NEARLY all Dutch children are expert skaters when they are about six years old. The miles of canals that freeze over in the winter give them plenty of scope for outdoor practice.

In Hongkong we have no chance for ice skating, but in the last year or two dozens of boys and girls have learned to skate on rollers.

Once you can master the art of keeping your balance it isn't hard to cut simple figures. To skate correctly, though, your body must be upright and not bent at the hips. Your movements must be graceful; there should be no sign of stiffness.

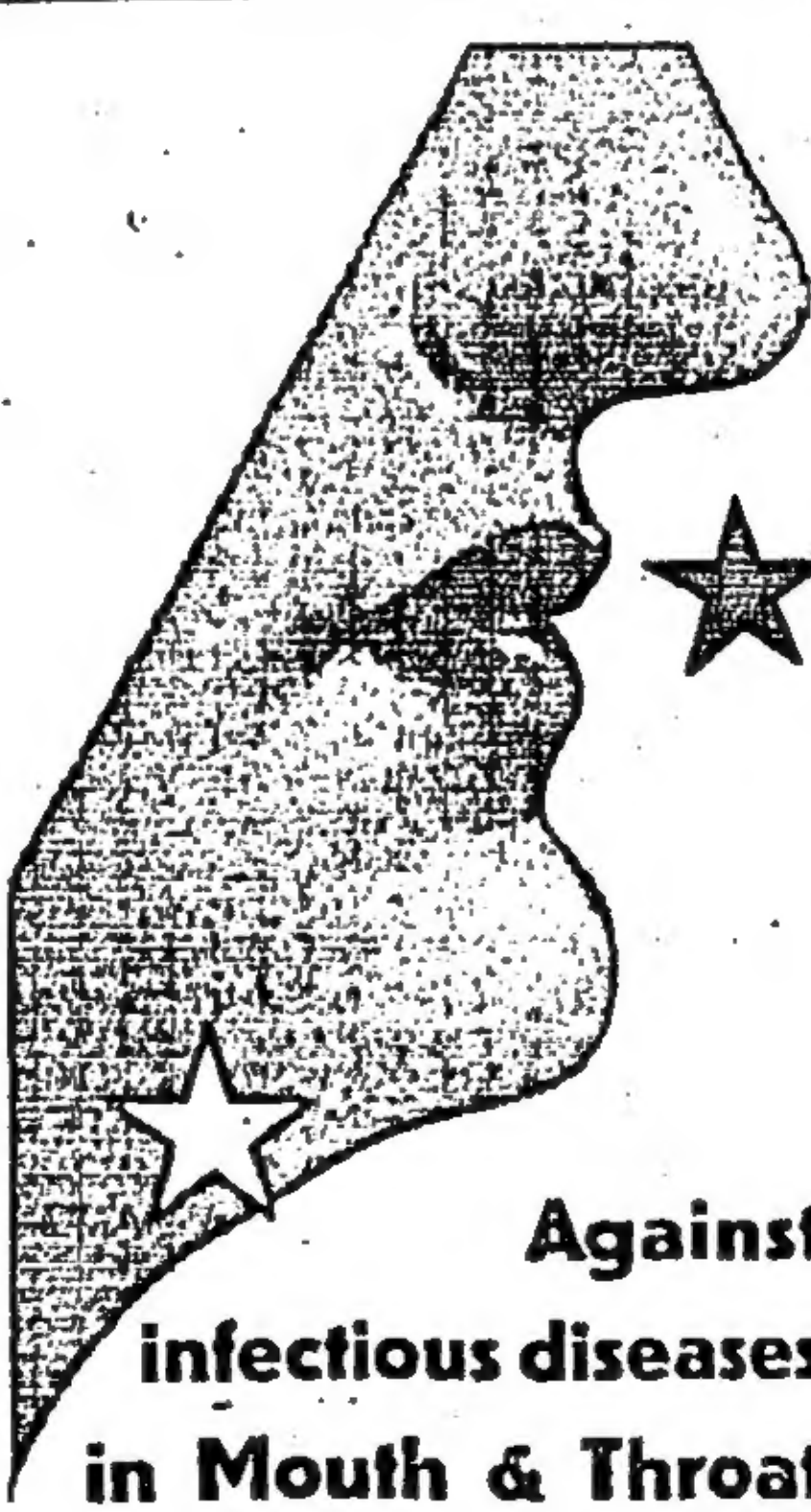
When it is necessary to bend you must do so only for a moment, keeping your head up all the time. In the English style of skating the arms hang loosely at the sides. This is more difficult than the style followed in other countries, where they use their arms to help them along. But it looks nice.

A FRIEND of mine has just told me a story which he says is quite true. But I'm not at all sure of that.

A professor went with his pupils in a coach to study some plants. They had a very interesting time and gathered one or two useful specimens. Then they all got into the coach again—the professor in front—and started back through the country lanes to their school.

Now the professor had a very long beard, and when the driver opened the windscreen a little the draught caused the professor's whiskers to blow about. Suddenly his beard blew right up in his face.

"My goodness!" he cried. "Hold tight! We've run into a haystack!"



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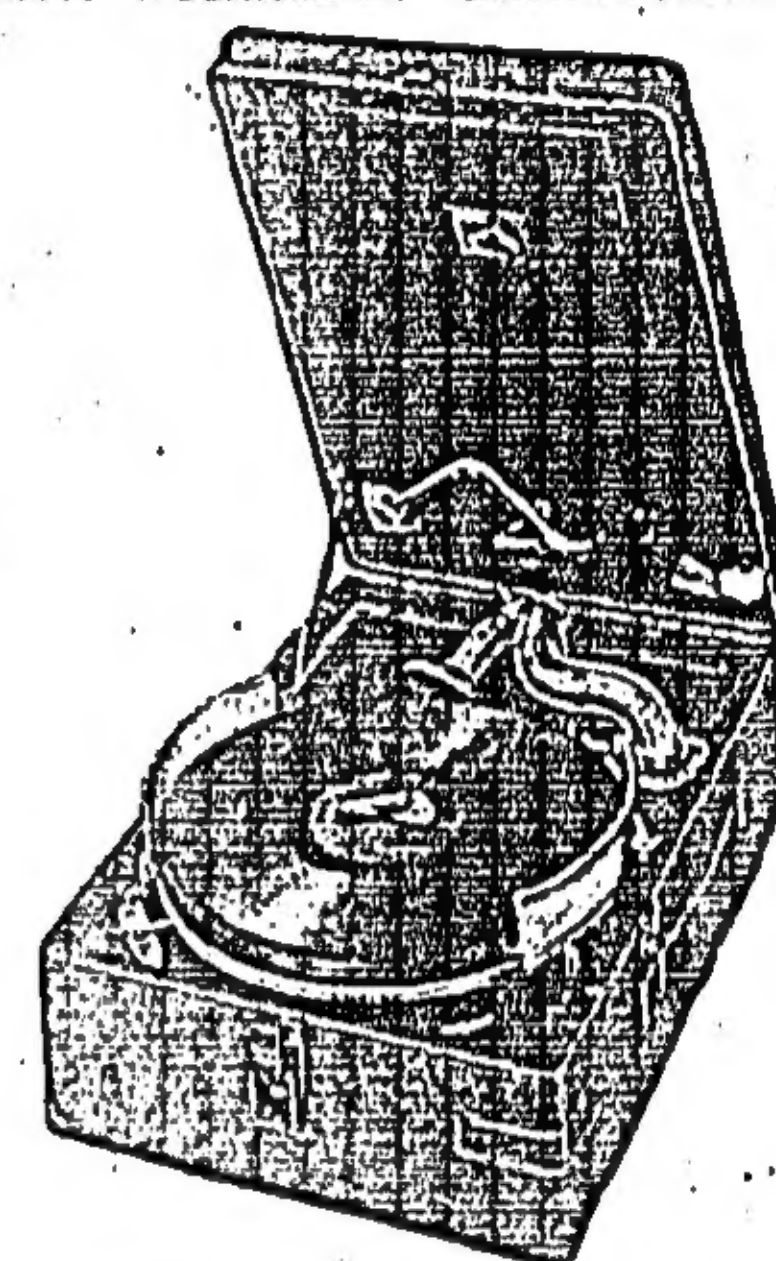
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# TORTURE WHILE AWAITING TRIAL

## Plan To Buy Coney Island For The People

From Robert Walthman

New York.

A PLAN to spend nearly £3,500,000 in converting Coney Island and two other popular beaches into city-owned resorts, has been placed before Mayor La Guardia by Mr. Robert Moses, New York Parks Commissioner.

The scheme, which aims at making amusement cheaper, cleaner and healthier than under private enterprise, involves the purchase of land in Coney Island, Rockaway, and South Beach, and the demolition of a jungle of entertainment houses which, long past their prime, have been deteriorating for years.

In their place Mr. Moses envisages long, wide boulevards flanking the beach, with a well-planned lay-out of sideshows, theatres, swimming pools, and parking grounds.

**FOR THE POOR** "People want less mechanical amusement and more healthy, outdoor recreation," he says. "The beaches must cater for those with little money to spend. Lack of

foresight had left private interests in control of these resorts. "The old Coney Island has gone and something different must grow in its place."

He wants the new Coney Island to

## Pilot Saves Air-Liner By "Instinct"

Imperial Airways' giant air-liner Horatius, with Miss Ellen Wilkinson and 20 other passengers on board, escaped disaster by three minutes—and the pilot's instinct—over the English Channel recently.

The plane became heavily charged with static electricity on its way to Croydon. The pilot, Captain A. H. H. Youell, told the radio operator to wind in the aerial.

Three minutes later the electricity in the plane discharged into a cloud with a vivid blue flash, tearing a 2-foot hole in the port wing fabric and charring a strut.

have better transport facilities and to attract all-the-year-round custom.

It is probable that private interests will attempt to kill the plan, but Mr. Moses has fought and beaten obstructionists before.

Educated at Oxford, he has won the admiration of New York by his attempts to make life more pleasant for the poor.

## Really Horrible Scandal in Some Countries

—Miss Margery Fry

MISS MARGERY FRY, the famous social reformer, has returned to London after a two-months' tour of the prisons of Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Hungary.

"My travels confirmed me in the view that the treatment of persons awaiting trial—in some countries a really horrible scandal—is the weakest point in the chain of justice throughout the world," she told a *News Chronicle* reporter recently at her house in Holland Park.

Miss Fry was accompanied by Mrs. Rackham, Labour member of the City Council of Cambridge, and Professor Kimberg and his wife. Professor Kimberg is official psychiatrist in the medical service of the Swedish prison department.

### POLITICAL PRISON BAN

In no case, said Miss Fry, were they allowed to see political prisoners. Some 32 prisons or institutions for young delinquents were visited. In Bulgaria they learned that a well-known citizen had been in the police cells for a month while awaiting trial. Even his wife, doctor and lawyer were refused permission to see him. The only news of him was from released prisoners.

"It is common knowledge," said Miss Fry, "that men awaiting trial are sometimes ill-used to obtain confessions or evidence against other persons."

"In most countries it is the duty of the police to obtain prima facie evidence to show why a trial should be held. It does not, to our ideas, seem wise that the police should also have the custody of the accused during this period."

### WITHOUT TRIAL

In Yugo-Slavia, it was found, officials may send people accused of minor offences to the police prisons without trial before a magistrate for period up to two months.

The cruelties practised in many countries on untried prisoners can only be removed, like the scandal of slavery, Miss Fry believes, when all people of decent good will throughout the world unite to end it.

The resolution passed at the recent Assembly of the League of Nations inquiring into the laws which are supposed to protect such persons against the use of violence or other constraint had drawn the eyes of the world to this grave evil. Miss Fry herself, helped by Professor Mannheim, of the School of Economics, has made a first attempt to collect these laws.

Miss Fry has the highest praise for the pioneer work of Miss Gertrude Eaton, who first aroused international interest in the problem.

A hopeful sign is that through the Association Juridique de Paris, late of Berlin, the interest of the lawyers of the world has been aroused. All other societies in touch with the League are being asked to discuss the matter at an early date.

Meantime Miss Fry will be grateful for any facts in regard to the working for laws in different countries, including Great Britain.

## LIVED ON DESERT ISLAND

BELGRADE.

SCHOOLBOY ROMANCE HAS BEEN OUT-POINTED BY THE EXPLOITS OF RADOVAN SAMARDJICH, WHO ARRIVED AT THE DALMATIAN PORT OF SPLIT AFTER BEING GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.

A young Montenegrin, unemployed and not wishing to be a burden to his parents, Radovan stowed away in the Yugoslav timber freighter Rozina Tople.

One night he disappeared overboard in mid-Adriatic. He was reported missing, and his death at sea was assumed.

### CLINGING TO RAFT

Weeks later, Italian seamen calling at Split reported how they had rescued a drowned, exhausted figure clinging to a crude raft.

He told them, they said, that he was three days without food and water on his raft and was washed up on one of the uninhabited islands of the Dalmatian archipelago.

He eventually launched his frail raft again, but currents carried the raft farther out to sea, and for three days Radovan drifted to and fro.

### PROTECTING HOME INDUSTRIES

Wellington.

A promise that the Government would shortly take action to protect New Zealand secondary industries was given to Canterbury manufacturers to-day by Mr. D. O. Sullivan, Minister of Industries and Railways.

## SOVIET NAVAL POWER

### "BIGGEST FLEET OF SUBMARINES"

By HECTOR C. BYWATER.

An astonishing report on the naval power of Soviet Russia has just been published in Berlin on the authority of the German Admiralty. It states that:

Russia already possesses the largest submarine fleet in the world;

A big programme of other construction—heavy cruisers, fast light cruisers, destroyers, and other craft—is in hand, with several 35,000-ton battleships projected; and

New naval bases of the first rank have recently been created in Far Eastern and European waters. According to the German report, there are now in the Baltic and the White Sea 10 large, 30 medium, and 25 small submarines; in the Black Sea 30, and in the Far East 50 boats of various sizes, making a total of 151 submarines. Italy, with 108 boats built and building, has hitherto been credited with the largest undersea fleet.

### SEVERAL NEW CRUISERS

The report further states that the building of submarines is still going on, as is that of several "A" class cruisers armed with guns exceeding 6in—probably 7in—and a number of very big flotilla leaders, one of which, the 3,500-ton Tashkent, was launched from an Italian yard this week.

It is pointed out that by a special clause in the Anglo-Russian naval agreement of July, 1937, the Soviet Government may be relieved of the obligation of furnishing information about the strength of its Far Eastern naval forces.

A great programme of naval base development is asserted to be well advanced. The island of Kotlin, in the Gulf of Finland, is now equipped with up-to-date fortifications and harbour works, and is described in the report as the "Malta of the Baltic." It constitutes an outpost to the defences of Kronstadt and Leningrad.

In the Far East Vladivostok has been transformed into a thoroughly modern naval stronghold. But remote both from the open sea and the Manchukuo frontier, and therefore beyond reach of surprise attack, an entirely new naval base has been established at Komsomolsk, on the Amur River.

### BALTIC-ATLANTIC LINK

Another new fleet base has been built at Pollarnole on the White Sea, not far from Murmansk. Here, it is stated, a large dockyard has been founded, and thanks to a current from the Gulf Stream the new port remain navigable even in winter.

The canal now connecting the Gulf of Finland with the White Sea will enable Russia secretly to transfer light naval forces, such as submarines, destroyers, from the Baltic to the Atlantic, at least during the summer, it is added.

If the statements and figures contained in this German report are accurate the Soviet navy has already become a formidable factor. As regards the number of Russian submarines I was informed early this year on excellent authority that there were then between 40 and 50 boats at Vladivostok alone, and that the structural parts of new submarines were periodically arriving at this base by the Trans-Siberian Railway, ready to be assembled in the local dockyard.

## WINE FOR TWINS

Capetown.

An experiment to find out whether schoolchildren would thrive better on a wine diet than on milk is planned by Dr. Louis Leipoldt, secretary of the South African Medical Association, and editor of the *South African Medical Journal*.

Dr. Leipoldt, who thinks wine is better, is advertising for twins for the test. One will have milk rations, the other wine rations. Otherwise they will live under the same conditions.

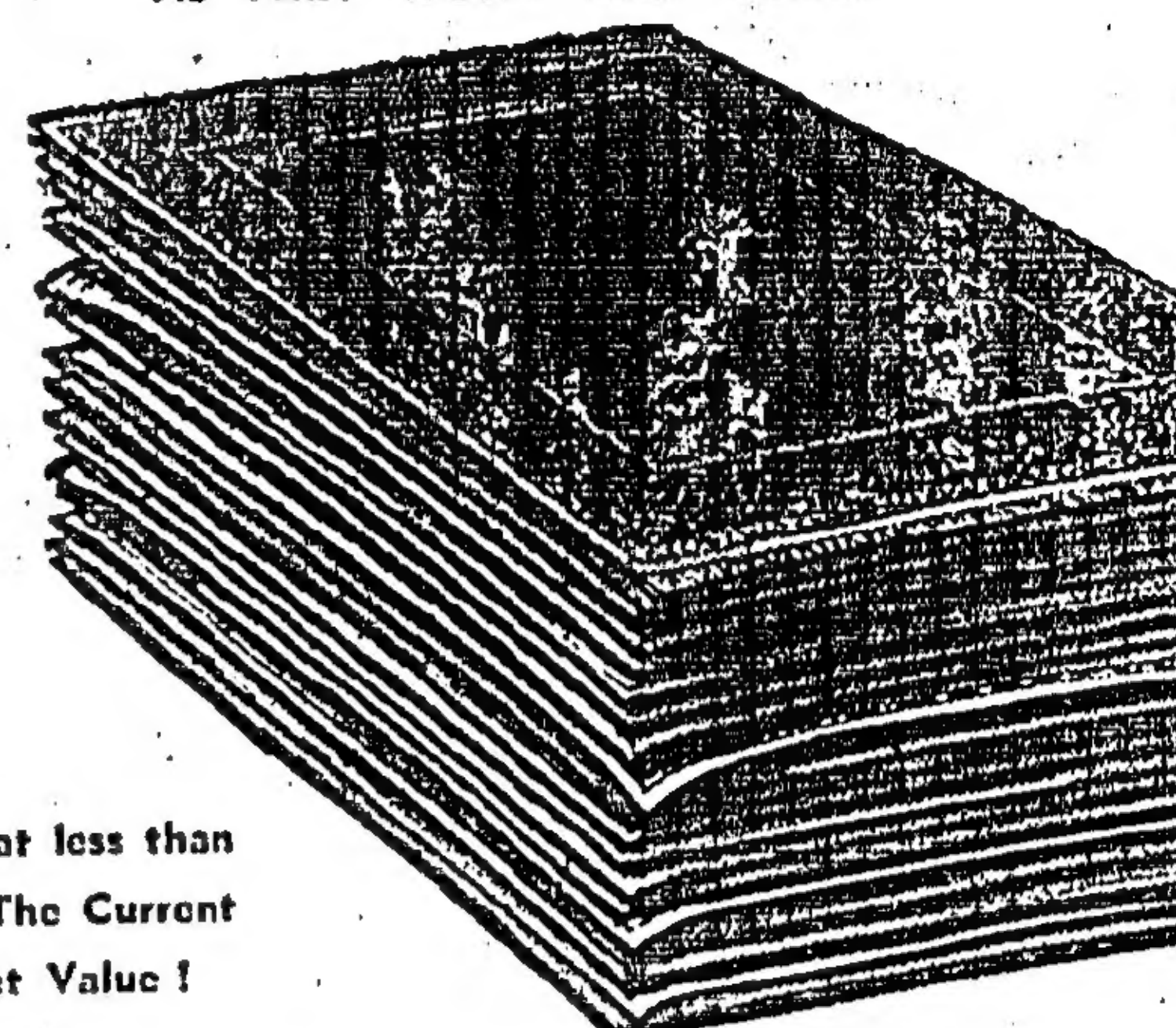
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and all drug stores.

## Planes Attack Trains On Kowloon Line

**Thousand Rounds  
Fired; None Hurt**

Canton, Jan. 7.

Two trains on the Canton-Samsui railway were attacked with machine-guns by the Japanese yesterday. The first was coming down and was waiting at the Wangkau station when four raiders appeared. Punctured by many bullets, the locomotive was damaged, making it necessary for the many passengers to wait for two hours before another engine could be sent from Canton. Over 1,000 bullets were fired, but fortunately none of the passengers was injured.

Above Fatsan a few minutes later the train from Canton was similarly attacked and a few villagers at Nganpin were wounded.

Japanese planes from two cruisers near Macao raided the Samsui station of the Canton-Hankow railway. Many of the machine-gun bullets hit the Japanese bombed Yintak, Wangshek and other stations further north along the same line. Damaged rails there were quickly repaired.

Because of the destruction of the motor-ship Onning on the Canton-Wahchow run, the operating company has now decided to run all its ships only by night. —Our Own Correspondent.

### WONGSHEK BOMBED

Canton, Jan. 7.

Two Japanese planes bombed Wongshek on the Canton-Hankow railway to-day. —Central News.

### SHANTUNG ACTIVITY

Hsuehow, Jan. 7.

Linhwalkwan, an important town on the south section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, about 141 kilometres north of Pukow, was bombed by three Japanese planes yesterday afternoon. About 11 bombs were dropped, causing slight damage.

The raiders also reconnoitred over Pengpu for a considerable time. —Central News.

### HOTSEH RAID

Hsuehow, Jan. 7.

Considerable casualties and damage to property resulted at Hotseh (Tsaochow) on the south-western Shantung border, during a raid conducted by a squadron of Japanese bombers.

## Stiff Warning Delivered To Japanese Army

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

Major Gen. Telfer-Smollett, British commander at Shanghai, called on Major Gen. Harada, Japanese Military Attache to-day, and protested in the strongest terms against the violation of the British defence sector. He declared that repetition might lead to very grave consequences.

The incident occurred near a British outpost manned by a single soldier of the Loyol Regiment. The affair happened too quickly for him to do anything. In full sight of the powerless soldier the Japanese helicopter A. R. Turner, a British officer of the International settlement police. —Reuter.

On January 4, a delayed report states. —Central News.

### RAID AT PENGPU

Pengpu, Jan. 7.

In an air raid yesterday, in which six Japanese planes participated, the Pengpu Match Factory was partially demolished. More than 20 civilians were killed or wounded. —Central News.

### PLANES SHOT DOWN

Nanchang, Jan. 7.

Outmanoeuvred by Chinese planes, several Japanese bombers which took part in a raid on Nanchang were shot down during a thrilling dog fight to-day.

Over 30 bombs were dropped, most of them landing on open spaces causing no serious damage to life or property. —Central News.

### CHINESE AT WUHU

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

Chinese planes to-day twice bombed Wuhu, once hitting the paddy fields nearby. In each case they dropped bombs without doing damage. Japanese planes took the air and scared them off. —United Press.

## Italy Orders Battleships

**Construction Ordered  
By Mussolini**

Rome, Jan. 7.

Mussolini has ordered the construction of two new 35,000-ton battleships to form part of the new naval programme which will also comprise 12 scout ships (large destroyers) and a "noteworthy number of submarines."

Construction of all ships will begin immediately. —Reuter.

### YUGO SLAVIA PLAN

Belgrade, Jan. 7.

Yugo-Slavia is increasing her naval strength by the construction of two torpedo boats and eight destroyers. The order was placed in Germany. —Reuter Bulletin.

## MALARIA MENACE TO HOSPITAL

The Bank Line (China) Ltd., as owners of No. 195 the Peak, were summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon for failing to comply with a legal notice served by the Urban Council to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the mosquito nuisance on November 25, 1937.

Mr. M. R. Deb, assistant to the Government Malariaologist, who prosecuted, said that a great deal of work had been done by the Malaria Department to put down the mosquito nuisance in Mount Kellet and the Peak district, and in the past two years they had practically rid the place of mosquitoes; but, about a month ago, a complaint was received from the Matilda Hospital that mosquitoes were found in the hospital.

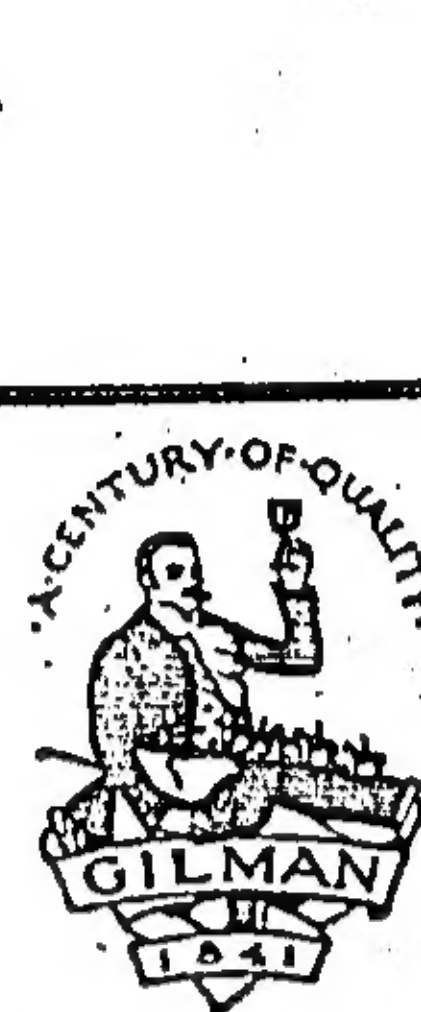
An investigation was carried out, and in the garden of No. 195 the Peak a drum was found in which were a large number of mosquito larvae. Specimens of the mosquitoes found in the Hospital which had been caught and sent to the Malariaologist were found to be the same as those in the tank. Sheer neglect of that nature to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes might bring the work of months to naught, said Mr. Deb. The house was under repair, and there was a servant in charge. What should have been done was to have the tank screened. The Department took a serious view of the case, and asked for the maximum penalty.

His Worship said he thought a fine of \$50 was adequate.

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The  
Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937.

### ONE ROAD TO PEACE

The news that M. van Zeeland, noted Belgium economist and former Prime Minister, is in London to discuss with Mr. Neville Chamberlain the results of his investigation of world trade ills, and their remedies, is heartening. The Belgian statesman is recognised as one of the authorities of the day in the economic field.

It has long been admitted that the tendency among the nations to set up tariff barriers is little better than a slow form of self-strangulation, and it was with a view to correcting the trade condition arising from the tariff war that M. van Zeeland was first approached. Britain, France, Belgium and the United States were particularly interested in discussions of an international character which, they hoped, would eventually lead to some sort of understanding and at least the partial destruction of the obstacles to freer commercial intercourse.

Thinking people recognised the relationship between re-armament and trade recession. Lack of markets prevents the payment of debts, restricts imports, causes depression. These conditions give rise, as in Germany and Italy, to a desire for colonial possessions. Colonial nations arm to protect their possessions and already overburdened taxpayers face steadily growing taxes. The re-armament germ breeds quickly. As arms pile up so increases the danger of their owners, who carry them, tottering into collision.

Thus, the American Ambassador to Germany comes home to-day to New York, warning against his impotence to assuage the increasingly bitter nationalism in Europe and the danger of war which must result. Nationalism—all very well in its place—can be abused. In a commercial sense it is time it was forgotten to a great extent, without the progressive nations being forced to sacrifice their higher standards of living. Escaped from this international tariff war, the senseless throat-cutting by this first cousin to

YOU thought war from the air was horrible, that bombs were deadly things, causing mutilation and despair.

But you were overhasty; you hadn't seen the other side. It's all a question of point of view. To drop aerial torpedoes and incendiary bombs on men and beasts can be both entertaining and exhilarating. In fact, it's tremendous fun.

Such, at least, is the opinion of Vittorio Mussolini, the Duce's elder son, who at 20 has just written a book on his experiences as a war pilot in Abyssinia.

It is called "Voli sulle Ambe" (Flights over the Amba Mountains), but unfortunately, it is not yet available in English. "To the young," writes the youthful author, "this volume may serve as a handbook for future efforts."

Vittorio passed his tests as a pilot in 1934 when he was 18 years old. His father signed the official diploma himself and pinned on the pilot's badge with his own hand. A year later Vittorio volunteered for service with the Royal Italian Air Force in the Abyssinian war.

Vittorio and his younger brother Bruno were both enrolled as boys in the Guards-Corps of the Milanese region of "Balilla," or Boy Blackshirts, and had thus all the advantages of a thorough Fascist education. Balilla members are often described as "Fascist boy scouts."

They represent the finest ideals of Italian youth under the Mussolini regime. It is thus illuminating to read at first hand the impressions of one trained in the Fascist method when he won his spurs as a bomber. He found it great fun.

Let us follow Vittorio in the air. He had never had the luck to see a big fire, he says, although he had always followed

Mars, is made impossible by the fear of non-co-operation, just as disarmament is blocked by the same cause.

But all statesmen and diplomats have not given up hope that the world can be ruled by intelligence rather than by force—in politics as in commerce. M. van Zeeland is one of those who remains sane and hopeful. There are many more like him, though their voices are not always the loudest in these days of spell-binding and drum-thumping.

Trade treaties are not the ideal cure for the world's economic ills, but they are a step in the right direction, just as the League of Nations is a little nearer the goal of peace-lovers in the political sphere. If, by opening up sources of credit and the raw products of the world to those nations which require them we can remove just two of the causes of distrust and hatred, we are that much nearer to real understanding between nations. Reason tells us that M. van Zeeland's work is worthy of the widest sympathy and support, though it may not have progressed beyond the experimental stage.



"But these Abyssinian huts made of clay and brushwood give the bomber no satisfaction at all!"

## Bombing Is Such Fun

In this article DENIS WEAVER condemns the apostles of the New Civilisation out of the mouth of one of their leaders—Vittorio, son and disciple of the Italian Duce, Mussolini. "I recommend war to everybody," says Vittorio. Here is the kind of war he recommends

the fire brigades at home when they were called out (p. 77).

"Perhaps because somebody got to know of this weakness of mine, a machine of the 14th squadron was ordered to execute a bombardment in the Abi-Abo zone exclusively with incendiary bombs. I don't think there were any other reasons."

We also carried grenades containing shrapnel, and as it happens these proved very useful. About fifty brigades had a taste of our splinters. It was most entertaining work and had a tragic but beautiful effect" (p. 78).

There is a thrill in dropping bombs. Here is what Vittorio has to say of one of his first flights:

"First I release some shrapnel grenades, then two bombs weighing 60lb. each, then more shrapnel. How high we are! I notice with regret that every time I score a hit, I produce only slender effects."

"Perhaps I expected to see explosions of the American type (as in the films) but these Abyssinian huts made of clay and brushwood give the bomber no satisfaction at all (p. 28)."

"We are now 3,500 metres up. What are those white dots, laid out so regularly? Abyssinian

tents? I can hardly believe my good fortune. I soar. We are above them. I drop my whole load. The camp is the biggest I was ever to see during the whole Abyssinian campaign."

"The effect is excellent. Several tents leap skyward. I can see men and beasts trying to escape along the slopes of the hill and, with joy, I see also some small white clouds."

A day later his diary runs: "The same as yesterday—a disorderly rout of men and beasts with our shrapnel right in the middle of them. They don't seem to know which way to run next. But they needn't worry, we have finished for today" (p. 35).

"On the 14th we made another bombardment round Makale with grenades and incendiary bombs. The small incendiary bombs are satisfactory; at least one can see fire and smoke. We burn the whole region thoroughly, but there are no people left" (p. 39).

Obviously Vittorio deplors the absence of human targets. But not for long.

"I still remember the effect I produced on a small group of Galla tribesmen massed round a camp in black clothes. I dropped an aerial torpedo right in the

centre and the group opened up like a flowering rose. It was most entertaining... (p. 48).

Entertaining, indeed. Vittorio admits a tendency to compare this hunting of men with the hunting of beasts.

"In the evening, between two rubbers of bridge, we ventured various guesses as to where the Abyssinians were hiding. We did not know when that the Abyssinian is like an animal and, like an animal, knows how to hide and to spring out only when he is sure to make an accurate hit. But even in that case he is not much to contend with, if only the lion tamer is about" (p. 32).

Speaking generally, he writes: "I can't say how many tons of explosive our squadrons dropped on Abbi-Addi. Every square yard was bombed. That was a beautiful opportunity for the air force: thirty thousand men on such a limited front."

"Many fled in orderly fashion, especially the baggage carriers, but many others were running day and night in precipitous flight for mile upon mile. Enormous quantities of explosives were thrown at them uninterruptedly."

Enough has been quoted to indicate the exhilaration of air raids—from the air. I recall a remark made to me by a young Italian in the centre of the Colosseum arena one moon-light night in Rome. I had mentioned that the shattered remains of the amphitheatre in this dim light had a barbarous and savage look.

"We want more of that savagery today," replied my friend earnestly. "Young Italy is too soft and the Duce is rightly teaching us to remember the Romans—our glorious ancestors."

□ □ □

Vide Vittorio Mussolini (1937):

"War certainly educates and ripens, and I recommend it to everybody because I believe it to be the real duty of every man to take part in at least one war."

Personally I envy Vittorio. I have seen air raids only from the ground—in Madrid—and my impression differs from his in several respects.

I found it less "diverting." I was quite unable to derive any entertainment from the spectacle of men and women blown to pieces or crushed to death beneath their ruined homes. Groaning, wounded civilians failed to exhilarate me to the same extent.

But then I hadn't the advantage of being trained in the Balilla.



VITTORIO MUSSOLINI

## These women all found fame

NOWADAYS women have just as big a chance of success as men in nearly every sphere.

Chicago's Candy Queen, Ora Snyder, started in a kitchen with a cup of sugar and a kettle of water. Rose Raymond proved such a successful business woman that her husband gave up his job to be a partner in her Johannesburg timber firm. She started out as a city typist. Daisy McDuell started as a book-keeper in a safety glass company, is now a director. Christina Hartley has been chairman of a Liverpool and London jam firm since her father's death.

What about Mary Lewis, New York's £12,000-a-year business woman who attributes her success to getting ideas before other people? She came in first with cotton frocks in 1926, then with black sports clothes, then with having little shops

in big ones to show everything in connection with winter sports, or cruising, or gardening collected together.

Dodie Smith has become known as the playwright who never fails. Six years ago she was a buyer in a department of a London store. Now she has refused £500 a week to work in Hollywood.

Designer Schiaparelli is counted one of the "big five" in Paris. Writer Dorothy Sayers is a country parson's daughter. She found poetry didn't pay. Her thrillers are mostly translated into six languages.

Dorothy Spricer learned to fly with Amy Johnson. Is the only woman to hold all the Air Ministry's licences for inspecting and repair of both aircraft and engines.

There's a lot you can do if you try.

## BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A beauty specialist states that women have been known to pay as much as £315 for a new nose. We should say that a nose of this value is not to be sneezed at.

This seems to be the coldest snap we've ever had—this year.

A tourist passing through the Colony this week wore a coat said to be made from elephant hide. Surely somewhat redundant.

The craze for beauty treatment is said to have spread to the men. We cannot deny that very often it's the big pots who have the ugly mugs.

Statistics recently prepared show that seventy pounds of beef were eaten per head during 1936 in the United Kingdom. It just shows what a large number of people have a steak in the country.

Hongkong's hillsides are being denuded of trees. A liberal supply of birch appears to be indicated.

"Do you ever think of your wife?" asks an insurance poster. We find it policy to.

A Peon gardening enthusiast wants to know how to stop growing tomatoes from cracking. Plant cucumbers instead.

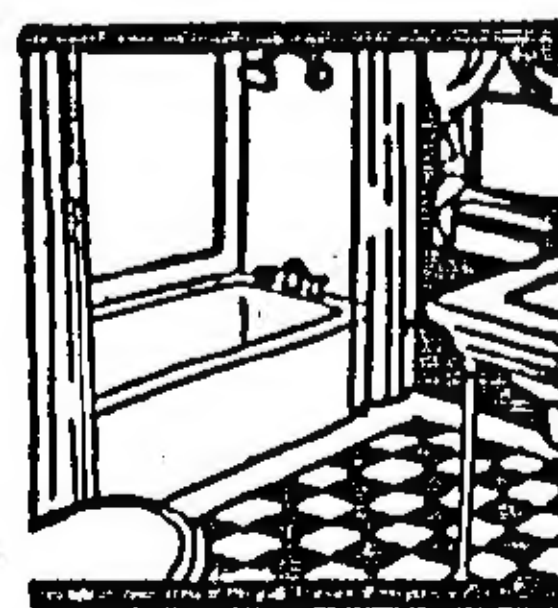
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

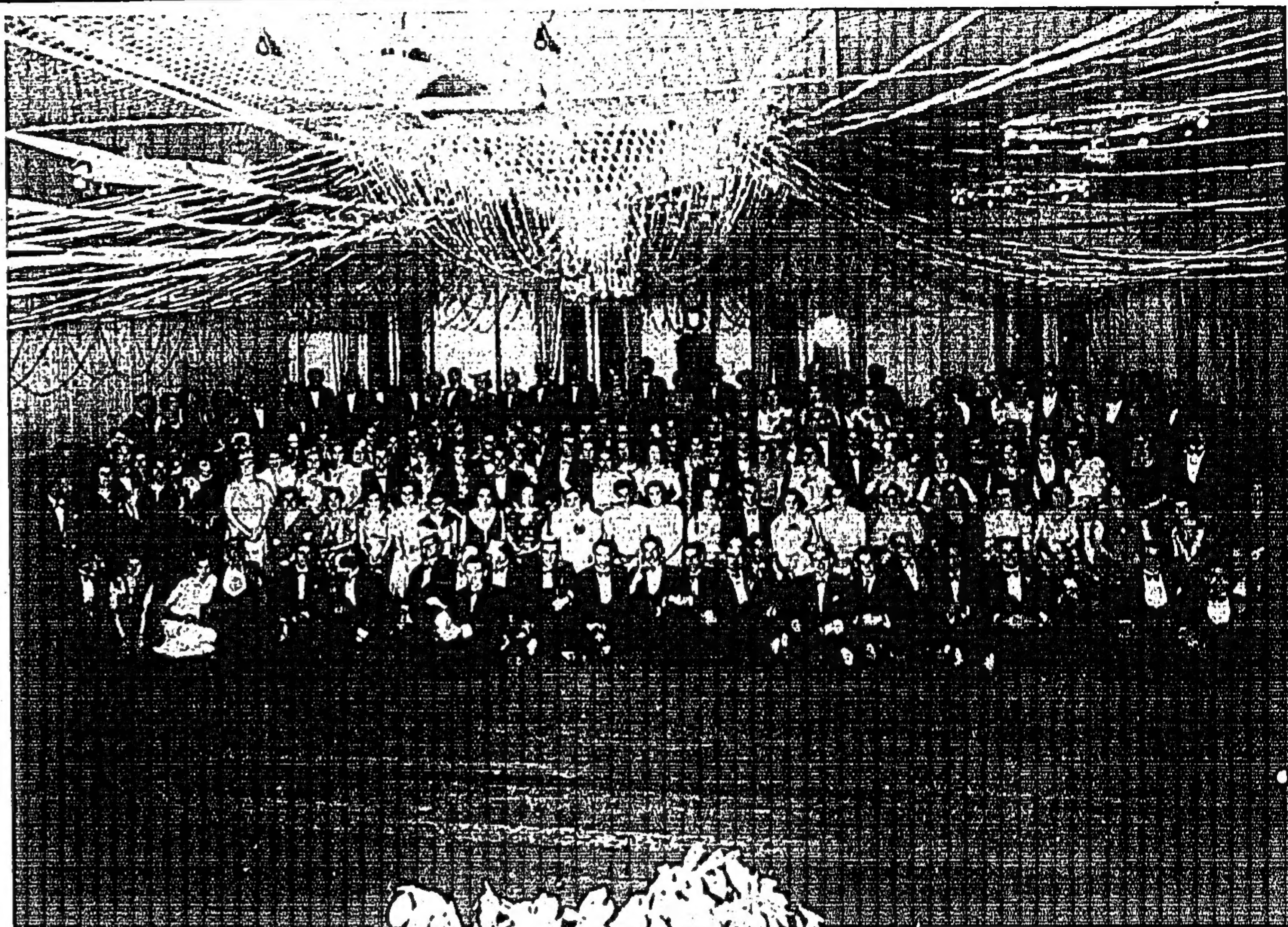
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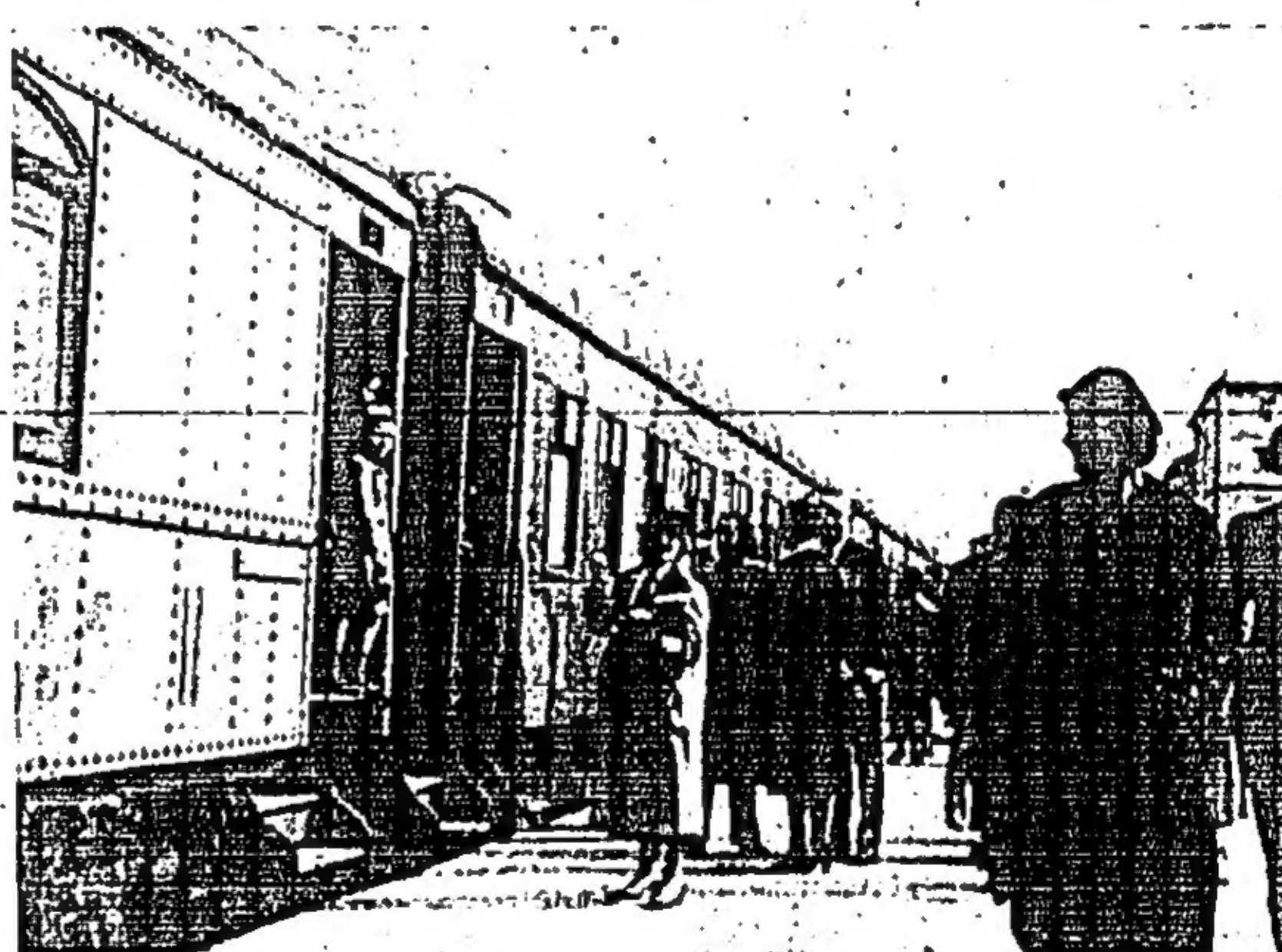
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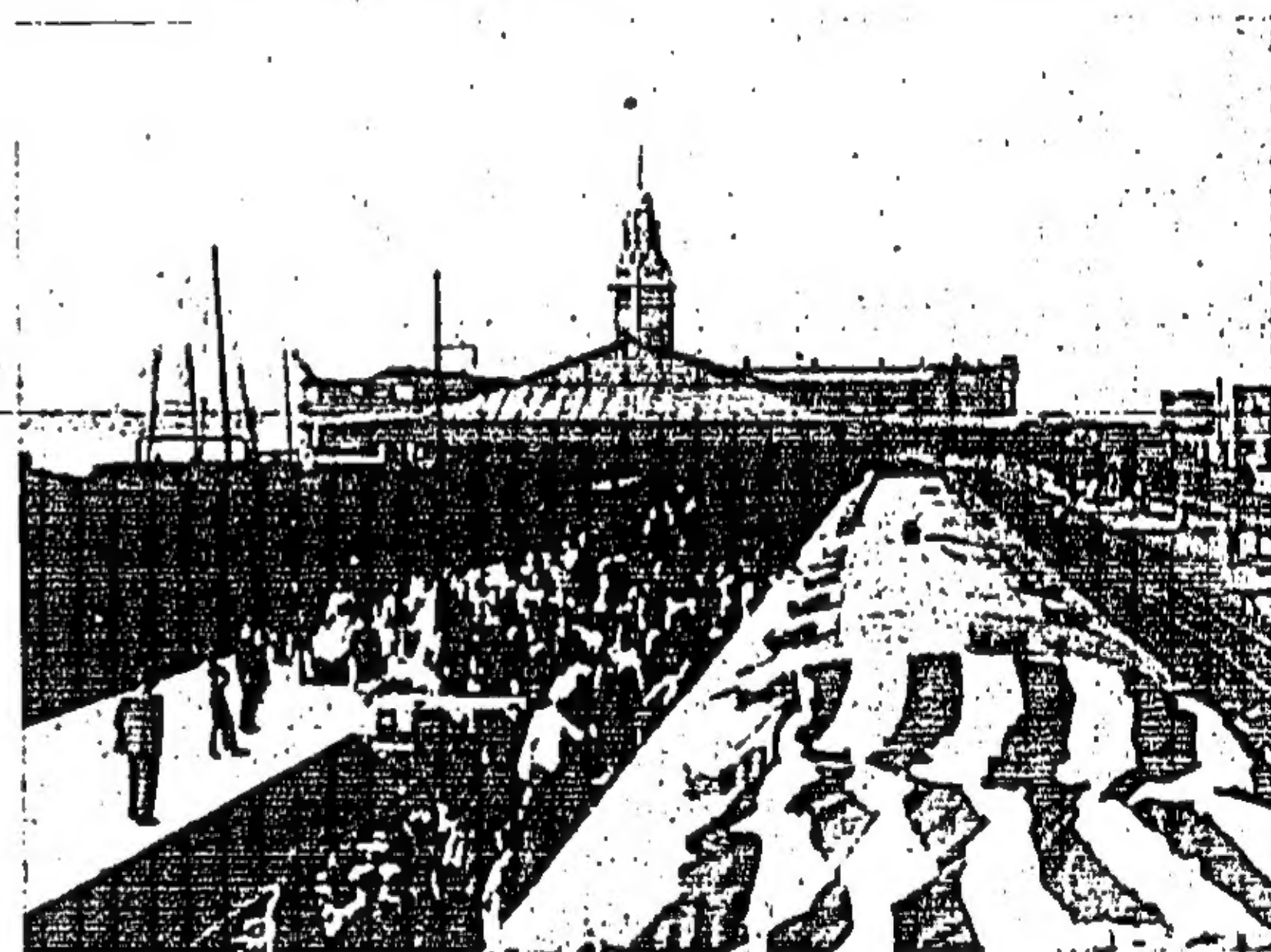
## INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS FROM HANKOW: KOWLOON DOCKS DANCE



THIS LARGE CROWD of revellers brought in the New Year at the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard Club.—Mee Cheung.



THE INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS at the Kowloon Railway Station, after its eventful journey from Hankow. Over 300 refugees arrived in Hongkong by this train, the second and last one from Hankow.—Staff Photographer.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, taken from the roof of the International Express just after it arrived at the Kowloon Railway station, shows the American flag prominently displayed. Some of the 300 refugees are shown on the platform.—Staff Photographer.

EVACUATED FROM HANKOW on the "Last Train from Madrid", the International Express which brought over 300 refugees to Hongkong on New Year's Day.—Staff Photographer.



THIS YOUNG REFUGEE from Hankow, clutching a rag doll, watches over the luggage while his parents arrange for accommodation in Hongkong. A photographic study taken at the Kowloon Railway Station.—Staff Photographer.



LOOKS AS IF this was a joke not intended for the photographer's ears. A camera study at the recently Fancy Dress Hockey Match between the Y.M.C.A. and C.B.A.—Staff Photographer.

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... The film for doll-day picture taking, or shots at night by artificial light. Try a roll or pack the next time you have need for extra speed. Fully panchromatic. On sale at your dealer's.

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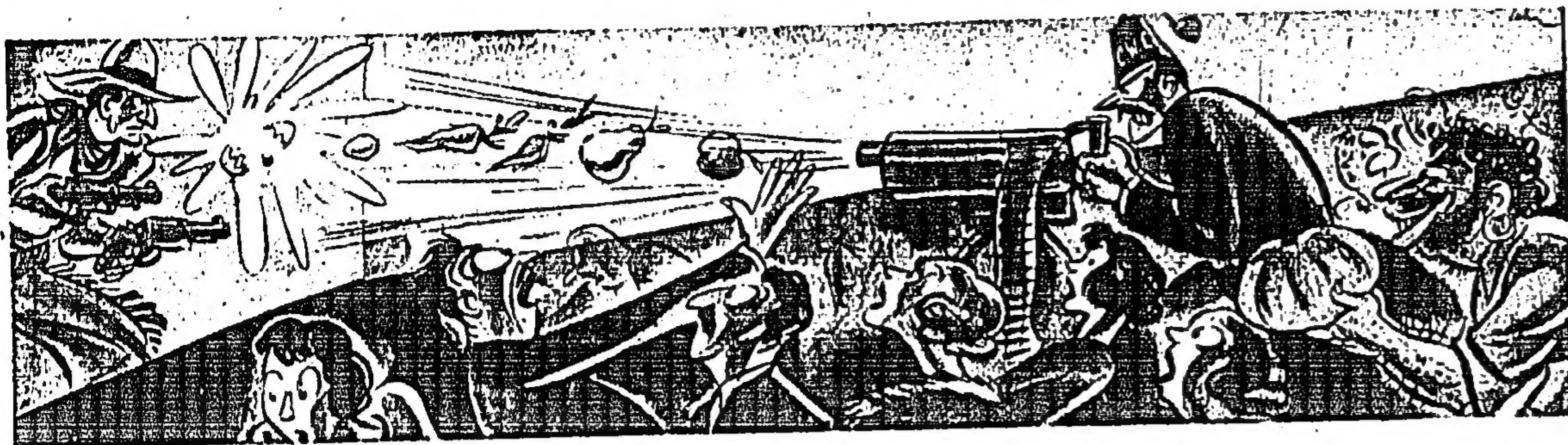
Ardath Tobacco Co., Ltd.  
210 PICCADILLY,  
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# HONOUR CORNER



## ISTANBUL MAKES FILM HISTORY Striking Method of Livening up Lifeless Pictures

I don't know whether you heard of it, but an unexpected thrill was given a cinema audience at Istanbul the other day when a young man, becoming irritated by the failure of Tom Mix, the hero, to shoot his film enemies, jumped up and emptied his revolver into the screen, crying: "This is how we shoot in Turkey."

In the ensuing panic and stampede to the exits a number of the audience were injured.

A REMARKABLY good idea and a form of film criticism which has a great deal to commend it.

I was once at a theatre on Boat Race Night, and the aesthetic satisfaction of seeing a very dull comedian cop a very ripe tomato on the Adam's apple has never quite dissipated.

When everything looks black and I back all the horses that run fourth; when I arrive late at the office and everyone sides up to me with white, panic-stricken faces and says, "The boss has been looking for you! By crickey, you're for the electric chair or something!" It is then that

I think of the comedian collecting the tomato. It bucks me up.

When I was in Istanbul there was no panic or stampede to the exits if someone saw fit to shoot the cars off the leading man. A little mild applause, perhaps; some slight delay while they got another leading man or patched up the old one, and the show went on. The ice-cream boys used to go about during the interval selling ammunition.

A comedian once told me that he was pelted with onions, tomatoes, potatoes, eggs, empty chocolate boxes, and a bunch of rubbish which didn't quite reach him. The curtain didn't lower and the whole cast

By  
**L. W. LOWER**

rushed on to the stage and raked up everything edible.

There was a party that night. The orchestra was invited, of course, but they could only contribute the less heaveable articles such as vegetable marrow, pumpkins, and the like.

Enter, Grandad!

MY grandfather—(You're not going to rake that old reprobate up again, surely?)

My grandfather, said he, obstinately, used to be on the boards. That was in the days of Ellen Terry and Little Tich and Nellie Stewart. But you girls wouldn't remember that.

(Oh, go on with you! How old do you think I am?)

About twenty-two. No, I should say twenty-three. You have more poise than a girl of twenty-two. More savoury fare, to use a French expression.

(Oh, somebody told you! You mean thing, you knew all the time!) Shut up, and let me get on with my work. I don't know how I carry on with all these interruptions.

A fellow just rang up and asked me. If I was Miss Somebody-or-other. I told him that I was her but he could go and get work, as I was utterly sick of him. That's going to take some explaining. Poor Miss Whosis!

And you're using her typewriter, too. Ain't you ashamed of your work?

My grandfather tells me that he used to be overwhelmed by the limelight and partly from injuries received and partly because there was no money in it. It will be seen that I was a man of many parts.

You don't get the same consideration these days—much.

As for me, I had to give up my stage career, partly because I was becoming bleached by the limelight and partly from injuries received and partly because there was no money in it. It will be seen that I was a man of many parts.

I wish this chap wouldn't keep on ringing me up and saying, "Miss Whosis?" I'm running short of names to tell him.

Where was I?

You had just given up your stage career, mainly in self-defence.

"Oh! Well, that was a lie. No actor ever gives up his stage career."

## A Lay Sermon By HUGH REDWOOD

OBSERVE that those whom Jesus here describes as "workers of iniquity" are not conscious evildoers. On the contrary, they are people who have been at the very gate of salvation.

These men and women acknowledge the sovereignty of Christ; more, Luke, xiii, 27. They claim acquaintance. He has spoken in their churches. He has been present at their tables, as they, perhaps, have been present at His. "Lord, Lord," they cry, "open unto us!"

But the Master of the House, has shut the door, and they remember what He once said to them: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter, but he that doeth the will of my Father."

People, they say, are not nowadays "convicted of sin" as once they were. That is because one simple, terrible truth is not explained to them. God's will is done through sanctified human channels. If we are not yielded to Him as channels, then, whether we like to be told it or not, we are serving the other side (Matthew, xlii, 30). Those teachers carry a dire responsibility who, by failing to explain what sin is, make sinners instead of saints.

I have seen actors who have never seen a footlight for twenty years make such an impassioned speech that the barmaid has burst into tears and pleaded to someone to go for the police.

I get moods at times when the old Thespian in me flares up and will not be quenched.

(Will nothing quench it?) Well, it's awfully kind of you, old top. I don't mind if I do. I'm afraid I cannot return your hospitality, however. I'm resting.

I said to Vic Hugo only yesterday, "Now listen Vic..."

And there, if you don't mind, we will leave me, bulging with sum-mones and final notices and no money.

Ha! The telephone! "I'm very sorry but Miss Whosename has been run over by a train. Thank you. Good-bye!" I think I'd better get off the premises for a while. Adieu.

I've just come back to take a bow. "My dear, dear public; I thank you. What, rehearsals? Well, I must be off."

Anyhow here comes Miss Whosis. And there goes the telephone. Tally Ho! Let's get outa here.

## TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems.

PROBLEM I.  
THE HOCKEY TEA

Ten of the visiting team came to tea.

Six of these were old St. Bul-leigh girls.

$$\frac{6}{10} = \frac{3}{5}$$

PROBLEM II.

A DOUBLE ACROSTIC

M U M  
N E V E  
D R D  
C L I B  
I C I C  
T E R N  
Y E S T E R D A Y

An Interview With

Mr. Sundew

(Solution)

Sundew had given himself away. He was not aware that the topical rhymes about Play-fair, which he quoted with so much amusement, had been presented the night before for the first time. His knowledge of them established, prima facie, that at nine o'clock he had been in or about the Metropolis.

Are You Sure?

- 1.—An electrical unit.
- 2.—Captain.
- 3.—Elder.
- 4.—Skillful—should be skilful.
- 5.—A substance from a whale.
- 6.—The ass.
- 7.—Capricorn.
- 8.—A belt of the heavens.
- 9.—A doe.
- 10.—Hathaway and Shakespeare.
- 11.—A crocodile.
- 12.—A drug.
- 13.—Less oxygen than hydrogen.
- 14.—The franc.
- 15.—Calliper.
- 16.—Balaklava.
- 17.—Sand.
- 18.—Sis.
- 19.—Glutony.
- 20.—New Zealand is a Dominion, not a Commonwealth.
- 21.—On the left side.
- 22.—Cruiser.
- 23.—Poland.
- 24.—Australia.

Minute Mystery

People, they say, are not nowadays "convicted of sin" as once they were. That is because one simple, terrible truth is not explained to them. God's will is done through sanctified human channels. If we are not yielded to Him as channels, then, whether we like to be told it or not, we are serving the other side (Matthew, xlii, 30). Those teachers carry a dire responsibility who, by failing to explain what sin is, make sinners instead of saints.

## How good a detective are you?



First of a new series called Minute Mysteries, because our hero, Professor Fordney, can solve them all in a minute dead. But you are clever if you can. This Minute Mystery is called The Anonymous Tips. Look out for the second one

Next Week

THE professor had little difficulty in following the dainty, high-heeled shoe-prints of a woman and the large heavy prints of a man through the soft earth at the side of the road down through a clearing and to the edge of a deep thicket.

Pushing his way into the underbrush he found the body of a middle-aged, attractive woman—strangled to death.

So the anonymous tip had been right, after all!

The contents of the woman's open vanity bag were strewn about. A cigar band and two burned matches lay near her feet; her battered hat at some distance from the body. The left shoulder of her dress was torn.

Quietly Fordney stood looking at the body—"getting the picture."

"Yes, it must have been done that way," he said to himself as he followed the man's heavier footprints back to the road. He summoned an ambulance and had the body removed to the morgue.

Two hours later he was assisting the coroner, Dr. Johnson, in his examination.

Removing the woman's gossamer, shoes and stockings and impatiently flinging them aside the professor seemed most interested in a long deep bruise near the left knee.

He examined it closely as Dr. Johnson gave him an inquiring look.

Apparently he quickly lost interest in it, however, as his, "How long had she been dead before I discovered her, doctor?" Sounded almost disinterested.

"Between eight and twelve hours," was the physician's reply.

"A puzzling affair, doctor," said the professor. "She wasn't murdered where I found her and a woman and a man are involved in her death."

HOW DID FORDNEY KNOW THIS?

Solution is upside down at the foot of Column Four.

Another Minute Mystery next Saturday



## Something to sharpen your wits on

Are you above the average in intelligence? You might try yourself out on these tests. They have been prepared by experiment on representative people of various ages. You are your own examiner, and have to assign yourself to the highest grade in which you pass the test successfully. Grade B is the average man or woman. Grade A is below the average. Grade C is above the average. Grade D is much above the average.

A In the following paragraph the vowels are replaced by punctuation marks, as follows:—

a e i o u

Read the paragraph, putting the vowels in. Time allowed: two minutes. Do not consult the key.

In spring th, blds :p.n. S:m, grw int; fl:wrs wh:l; thrs b:c.m. 1-v.s -nd 1-t. st.ms. Whn b, th, fl:wrs -r, :p.n frt; lz-t:n 1-k.s pl-c. This m-y b, -c:mp:sh:d w:th:it :thsd; -d r: w:th th, hlp :f w:nd r: n:st:s.

B In this paragraph the following consonants are replaced by punctuation marks and signs:—

n c d r s w g t

Read it, putting in the consonants instead of marks and signs.

Time allowed: 2 minutes. Do not consult the key.

I have fce, you? b?o+he? o, hll ho?le ?!i,= +o-a?i -;:o?.

I+ :f hll utual Su:ay ?!e -he+he? +he -ca+he? ll ?uly or b?l=h+.

?u:c :?ell;= lecm! n:o+he? of hll :+u,+l.

C In the next paragraph the vowels are replaced by signs as follows:—

e e i o u

While the following consonants are replaced by marks:—

c t n r s w h m

Read it, putting in the ciphered vowels and consonants. Time allowed: 5 minutes. Do not consult the key.

"(+: :? -d+ =l b-d +v+7yb+dy :f?+?l :?+?=: =l -lg; :(-: :?+? =l :+ :)++y. :(-l ?+ -:l +; -l -l=k+.

Before attempting the following test, ask yourself:—

a. What one-letter words are there in English?

b. What common two-letter words are there?

c. What two-letter word read backwards forms another word?

The replies to these questions are valuable clues.

Decipher the following sentence, using pencil and paper. Each symbol represents a letter. Time allowed: Fifteen minutes. Solution is at the foot of Column Five.

+ + d o o + + i a l n s / + +

+ + +

## A DOCTOR SOUNDS A WARNING TO SLIMMERS

Under the heading, "Slimming Drugs and Cataract," Dr. Hamilton E. Quick, hon. ophthalmic surgeon of the General and Eyo Hospital, Swansea, discusses in the British Medical Journal the loss of sight of a woman of 28.

None of the usual causes of cataract was present, and it was learned that for three years she had been taking a preparation for slimming purposes.

"It is difficult to prove," adds Dr. Quick, "that these cataracts are directly due to dinitrophenol products, but though the number of women taking them is very large, it seems that the proportion developing cataract is too great for mere coincidence."

"To prove the connection statistically one would have to show that in females of these age classes the proportion developing cataract was greater in those taking these drugs than in the general population of obese females of these age classes."

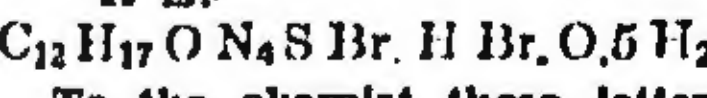
"Perhaps one should limit the classes to obese females, and I do not know that such statistics are available."

"On the other hand, one knows that, apart from congenital, diabetic, or other severe general disease and traumatic causes, cataract in young women is very rare, and I think that most ophthalmologists would agree that when it occurs it is in poorly nourished, feeble individuals, resembling those suffering from prolonged lactation, and not in a stout, buxom type like the present case."

"It is likely that more of these cases will occur in Britain, and it seems doubtful whether the use of preparations of the dinitrophenol type should be continued."

## WHAT IS VITAMIN B?

It is:—



To the chemist these letters are a blue print from which he can build any number of molecules of this valuable compound. Instead of extracting it from natural sources, he can take the right number of atoms of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, sulphur and bromide, just as a bricklayer takes bricks and builds out of them the right shaped magical box.

## Deciphered

Solution to Test D in Column 5 is:— On a day of rest I do no work.

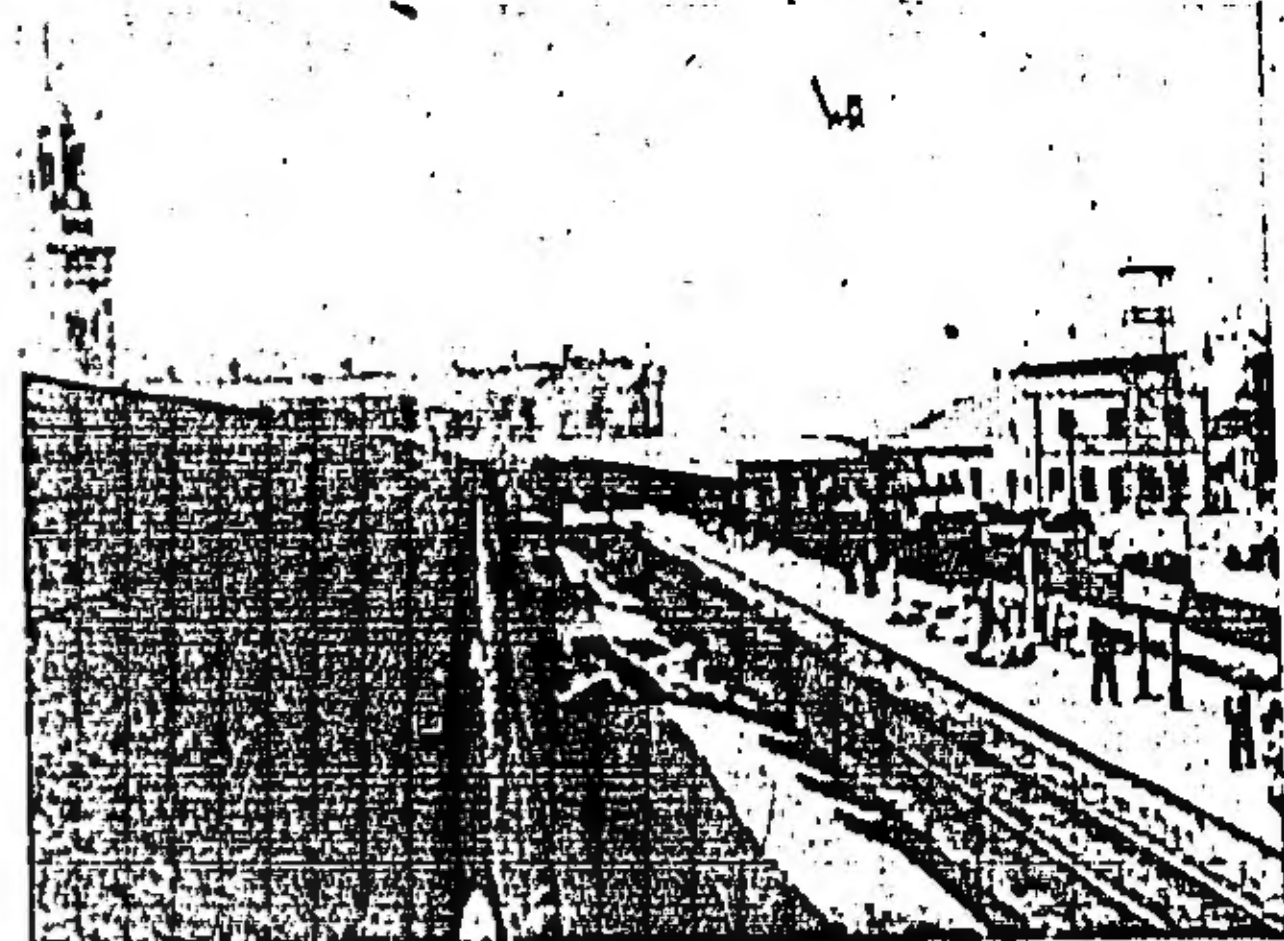




LEFT.—SOME OF THE REFUGEES who arrived from Hankow on New Year's Day, photographed at the K.C.R.—Staff Photographer.



RIGHT.—FLAGS ON THE ROOF of the coaches of the International Express from Hankow, which arrived in Hongkong on New Year's Day. The Union Jack is in the foreground.—Staff Photographer.



# "HIGH" EXCITEMENT ABOUT Hats

The smartest of this season's being cleared less 25% off!  
Nett prices  
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Try one on... there's youth and flattery in every inch of their high crowns! Fine felts in black, brown, wine and green.

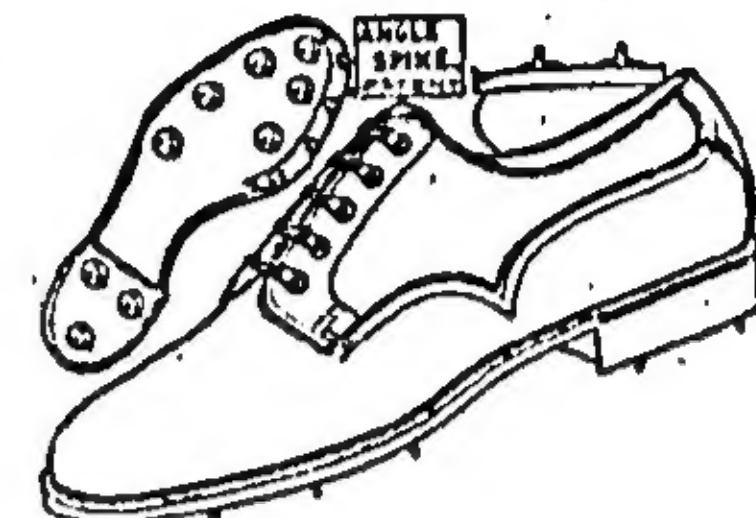
Ladies' Salon

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS taken at the New Year's Eve Dance at the Kowloon Docks Club.—Mee Cheung.

## HENRY COTTON Anglespike GOLF SHOES designed for golfers by a golfer.



The special construction of the PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is lifted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground.

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OTHER QUALITIES  
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## VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND



THE FAKE WHO CALLS UP A GIRL AND TELLS HER ALL ABOUT HIMSELF—DESCRIBING HIMSELF AS COMBINING IN ONE PERSON THE BEST FEATURES OF ROBERT TAYLOR AND CLARK GABLE... IN REALITY A SAWED-OFF, HOMELY WEASEL.

MR. WHITTENBILT IS IN CONFERENCE—AFTER WHICH HE'S GOING ON VACATION FOR TWO MONTHS.

THE ANGEL AT THE SWITCHBOARD.



NORMAN LYND.  
THANKS TO HARRY NEIGHER.

THE GIRL WHO RAVES TO THE BOY FRIEND ABOUT A GLORIOUS WEEK-END PARTY SHE WAS AT—AND THE HANDSOME MEN SHE MET AND IMPRESSED—THIS IS JUST TO KEEP HIM STEWING... FACT IS THE PARTY WAS DULL AND STUPID.

SOME PEOPLE CAN BE ROARING LIONS ON THE TELEPHONE.



THE OVERSTUFFED DOWAGER WHO CALLS UP THE SOCIETY EDITOR TO TELL OF HER VERY SWANKY PARTY—AND NAMES A LOT OF SWELLS WHO WERE IN WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES OF THE SHINDIG.



...AND I'VE A GOOD MIND TO GO OVER THERE AND KICK YOUR EARS OFF!

THE REPORTER TELLING HIS CITY EDITOR WHAT A TOUGH TIME HE'S HAVING IN TRYING TO INTERVIEW SOME FINANCIER.



"DOWN THE HATCH!" "AND IN LOVE."



THESE ERRANDS OF MERCY—SEEING A SICK FRIEND—ARE STILL GOOD—IF ONE CAN LIE CONVINCINGLY.

"YES, I'M SPEAKING FROM THE HOSPITAL."



# UNIQUE CHINESE SCHEME OF FINANCE

## LOAN ASSOCIATIONS REPLACE USURY OF THE WEST

By T. Paul Gregory  
Special to the "Telegraph"

THE question of finance is at times the most momentous and perplexing of all the problems which beset mankind.

The entire human race, at least those divisions which boast of an advanced state of culture, are bound by a crass, materialistic outlook which manifests itself in terms of shillings and pence.

Circumstances may, of course, modify this condition of economic subservience; for in those nations which are blessed with a stable form of government the plight of the national exchequer may at any time be remedied by recourse to a loan from the domestic bankers or by floating an issue of bonds to be absorbed by the sturdy and independent bourgeoisie of the land.

Smaller and weaker states are, of course, in a much more perilous position, as the seeking of financial aid may result in jeopardising their countries' independence, and, too, may even go so far as to place them in the unenviable position of economic vassalage; for international bankers are by no means altruistic philanthropists.

Individuals are much like nations, and for some, like the larger and wealthier states, the question of finance is a moot one, as their own personal standing may be such that they can borrow money without much difficulty, or, too, they may possess sufficient collateral that funds are immediately available.

The average person, however, like some of the smaller and more penniless countries, may find the problem a somewhat embarrassing one, and occasionally, too, of insurmountable difficulty; for unless he is steadily employed at a salary of reasonable proportions, or a real estate agent or other property which he can mortgage, his chances of securing a loan are very slender indeed. Of course, as a dernier ressort, he can hasten to the ubiquitous pawnshop and endeavour to coax "Uncle" to relieve his financial distress by advancing a loan upon a watch or other item of personal attachment.

The Chinese, however, being an intensely practical people, have long ago unconsciously tackled the problem of individual finance. Indeed, circumstances have made it incumbent that the matter be effectively dealt with and means taken to attain a solution; for China as a nation is a peasant land par excellence, with no large industries and few capitalists. Furthermore, the majority of the inhabitants are found in the small rural communities where the per capita wealth is exceedingly small, and may in cases of emergency be entirely insufficient for the purpose intended; hence, it is not surprising that the people have endeavoured to devise methods for the raising of money amongst themselves.

### DISTINCTIVELY CHINESE

The schemes adopted for this purpose are various, but the one most truly original and at the same time distinctively Chinese is that of the wool or loan association. This may be formed of any number of persons—twelve, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, or even more. Occasionally, too, as in Hongkong, the number of participants or subscribers may be as high as thirty-nine. Moreover, in certain cases, the number of individuals taking part may be as few as six, although, comparatively rare. The usual loan association comprises twelve individuals; hence, for the sake of illustration, this type will be discussed in this article.

Let us assume that a certain individual—whom we may designate as "A," and who, of course, must be a person of trust and integrity—desires to raise a specified sum of money—say \$100. Instead of borrowing this sum from a professional usurer at exorbitant interest, he approaches his friends or clannishmen and endeavours to find eleven persons who may be induced to join with him in forming a loan association, the immediate object of which is to supply him with the desired amount, but with the compensatory allowance that within the period of a year, a similar sum will be furnished to each of the participants, and upon exceptionally favourable rates of interest.

It may be interesting to mention that the promoter of the contemplated wool, as he calls upon those of his acquaintances whom he thinks will be interested in his scheme, presents to those who are willing to join with him, a red envelope containing a small sum of money which is regarded as a form of *tan-nan* or "bargain money." After the receipt of this, no one may withdraw his consent, unless the promoter fails to obtain the required number of subscribers, in which case the whole scheme naturally falls through. Of course, participants in an association of this kind are all responsible men and women; for the success of the enterprise depends upon mutual trust.

### YEAR BY YEAR

We may suppose that in the present case, our promoter "A" has been successful in finding eleven trustworthy members of his community who are desirous of taking part. These eleven persons may be designated:

### HOW A LOAN ASSOCIATION WORKS

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Actual Amt. Paid In By Each
A	\$110	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$110
B	\$10	\$100	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$110
C	\$10	\$0	\$101	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$109
D	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$102	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$108
E	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$103	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$107
F	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$104	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$106
G	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$105	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$105
H	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$106	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$104
I	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$107	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$103
J	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$108	\$10	\$10	\$102
K	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$109	\$10	\$101
L	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$110	\$100

## FULL STORY OF THE BLUFF THAT WON TOGOLAND

THE full account of how the Germans were bluffed into surrendering their West African colony of Togoland during the war by a British officer and his orderly is given in a letter to the London "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" from Capt. Alex. Norris, formerly Provincial Commissioner, Gold Coast Colony.

Capt. Norris's account amplifies the story of the capture of the colony—reported in the Hongkong "Telegraph" recently—as told at Berkhamsted by Major-Gen. Sir Reginald Hoskins and Viscount Davidson.

Capt. Norris says that the declaration of war in 1914 found Capt. Bryant, R.F.A., acting Commanding Officer of the Gold Coast Regiment—West African Frontier Force—the commanding officer and the second in command being on leave. One company of the regiment, under Capt. "Algy" Barker, of the Middlesex Regiment, was at Accra.

### ADVANCE TO FRONTIER

"On war being declared," writes Capt. Norris, "Capt. Barker, acting under orders from Capt. Bryant, advanced to the Togoland frontier, halting on the coastal road about seven miles from Lome, capital of Togoland. There he got hold of two bicycles, and, with his orderly flying a flag of truce, pushed along the sandy road to Lome and the German Government House.

"On arrival he 'sprung his bluff,' sending in a message to the acting Governor, I think Herr Baron von Düring.

"I well remember Barker's account of the incident, given me some months afterwards. 'I just told them to get out or get under,' Barker said. 'I was asked to sit down in the hall, while they discussed the matter, and not one of them had the decency to offer me a glass of beer after my hot ride.'

"As a result of this bluff the Germans agreed to surrender Lome without resistance if given time to evacuate all their troops and able-bodied German nationals and retire up the railway to the wireless station.

### PLANS CHANGED

"In the meantime Capt. Bryant had called in all available troops from the out-stations and was ready to march across country from Kammal to Togoland. On hearing of Capt. Barker's bluff, however, he was able to change his plans and take his regiment by rail to Sekondi and thence to Lome by steamer, a saving of five or six days.

"The Germans were pursued by the railway by the Gold Coast Regiment. The first action was fought before the British Expeditionary Force had landed in France. It is therefore claimed that the first Army casualties of the war were men of the Gold Coast Regiment, and that the first Army officer to be killed was a subaltern seconded from his home regiment to the Gold Coast Regiment.

"Lt.-Col. Bryant—he had been given the local rank—fought his way up to the wireless station, where he caused information to be conveyed to the Germans about the strength of a French force which was advancing.

"This was another bluff. The Germans, having more faith in the treatment they would receive from the British than from the French, blew up the wireless station and surrendered.

"The occupation of Togoland had a far-reaching result. The Togoland wireless station acted as a relay station between Europe and the German station at Windhoek, in South-West Africa. Instructions were sent from Windhoek to German warships in the South Atlantic.

"By the capture of Togoland these warships were isolated and blinded.

"The German prisoners were transferred to the Gold Coast, and most of them were sent up to Ku-

### STARRING AT GLOUCESTER



DON AND DOLLY, inimitable artists who are entertaining at the Gloucester Hotel.

### RADIO PROGRAMMES

Cello and Piano Recital  
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BAND CONCERT

11.30-11.35 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.  
11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).  
12.15 Rachmaninoff-Concerto No. 3 and other Compositions.  
2.30-3.0 p.m. Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30, Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Christ is Risen, Peter Dawson (Bells-Barlton); Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5, Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).  
3.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
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# RECREIO BADMINTON PLAYERS IMPROVE POSITION

## MIXED DOUBLES WIN OVER FREE LANCES PATCHES OF BRILLIANT EXCHANGES WITNESSED

(By "Abe")

Despite a spirited resistance by their opponents, the Club de Recreio defeated the Free Lances by eight games to one in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League at King's Park last evening, thus consolidating their position at the head of the table.

On paper it may appear that the Portuguese won with ease; but actually they were made to go all out in almost every one of the nine games. However it was fairly obvious that they were not only the better-balanced but also the superior team.

The Free Lances played extraordinarily well, especially J. L. Anderson and Miss Madge Griffiths, who won the only game for the side. On their form last night the Free Lances might have beaten any other team, but they were up against what is undoubtedly the best side in the League. Though beaten, they went down fighting gallantly.

The visitors were at a disadvantage from the outset in that Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark, having to get away early in order to keep a dinner engagement, had to play all their three games in a row. I am certain that this affected their play appreciably. They probably would have lost to M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva and to J. L. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro in any case, but they would have had a better chance of beating L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro, the Recreio third pair, had they been fresh. As it was, Clark was plainly affected in his third game by the hard running that he had had to do in the first two matches. Certainly he was not as active as he had been at the start.

### BEST GAME

The side was already three down when the other two Free Lance pairs commenced their matches. J. L. Anderson and Miss Griffiths started promisingly enough against Remedios and Miss Ribeiro, but the delicate drop shots of Remedios and the effective net-play of Miss Ribeiro proved too good. Against Oliveira and Miss Silva, Anderson and Miss Griffiths were at their best. The lost but not before they had given a good account of themselves. This meeting provided the best badminton of the evening. Both Anderson and Oliveira played themselves almost to a standstill, with the two ladies performing adroit work at the net. Anderson and Miss Griffiths maintained this form to beat Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro in their last encounter.

A. L. Fisher and Miss P. McCaw did as well as could be expected in the circumstances. Fisher played up to standard but he and his partner were outclassed.

Miss O. Ribeiro was the best of the three Recreio ladies, giving Remedios splendid support. Miss Silva, however, made an unusually large number of mistakes, with the result that a greater share of the burden fell on Oliveira's shoulders.

A feature of the match was the splendid form revealed by Anderson, who was just as good as any of the

Recreio men. His service, however, was his greatest weakness last night; he wasted many opportunities by his lack of control in this phase of the game. Otherwise his exhibition was about the best he has given this season.

The only other match played during the evening was at St. Andrew's where the home team did extremely well to beat the University although they got through only by the odd set.

The other game, arranged between Talkoo and Recreio "B", was not played. I was told by E.A.T. Alves, who is in charge of the Recreio "B", that he had tried yesterday to get in touch with the Talkoo players with the view to obtaining a postponement as he was unable to raise a team but was not able to do so.

### SCORES

#### RECREIO "A" v. FREE LANCES

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) beat S. W. Clark and Mrs. Clark 21-9; beat J. L. Anderson and Miss Griffiths 21-17; beat A. L. Fisher and Miss P. McCaw 21-10; beat J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro 21-9; beat L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 21-12; beat Anderson and Miss Griffiths 21-12; beat Fisher and Miss McCaw 21-10; beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 21-10; beat Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 21-12.

#### ST. ANDREW'S v. UNIVERSITY

St. Andrews beat University 3-4; W. G. Chey and Mrs. Stokes beat Miss Choo and Hui 21-14; beat Miss Anderson and Yong 21-15; L. Kew and Miss Chum lost to Miss Anderson and Yong 21-17; lost to Miss Choo and Hui 21-18; beat Miss Anderson and Yong 21-9.

### SCORES

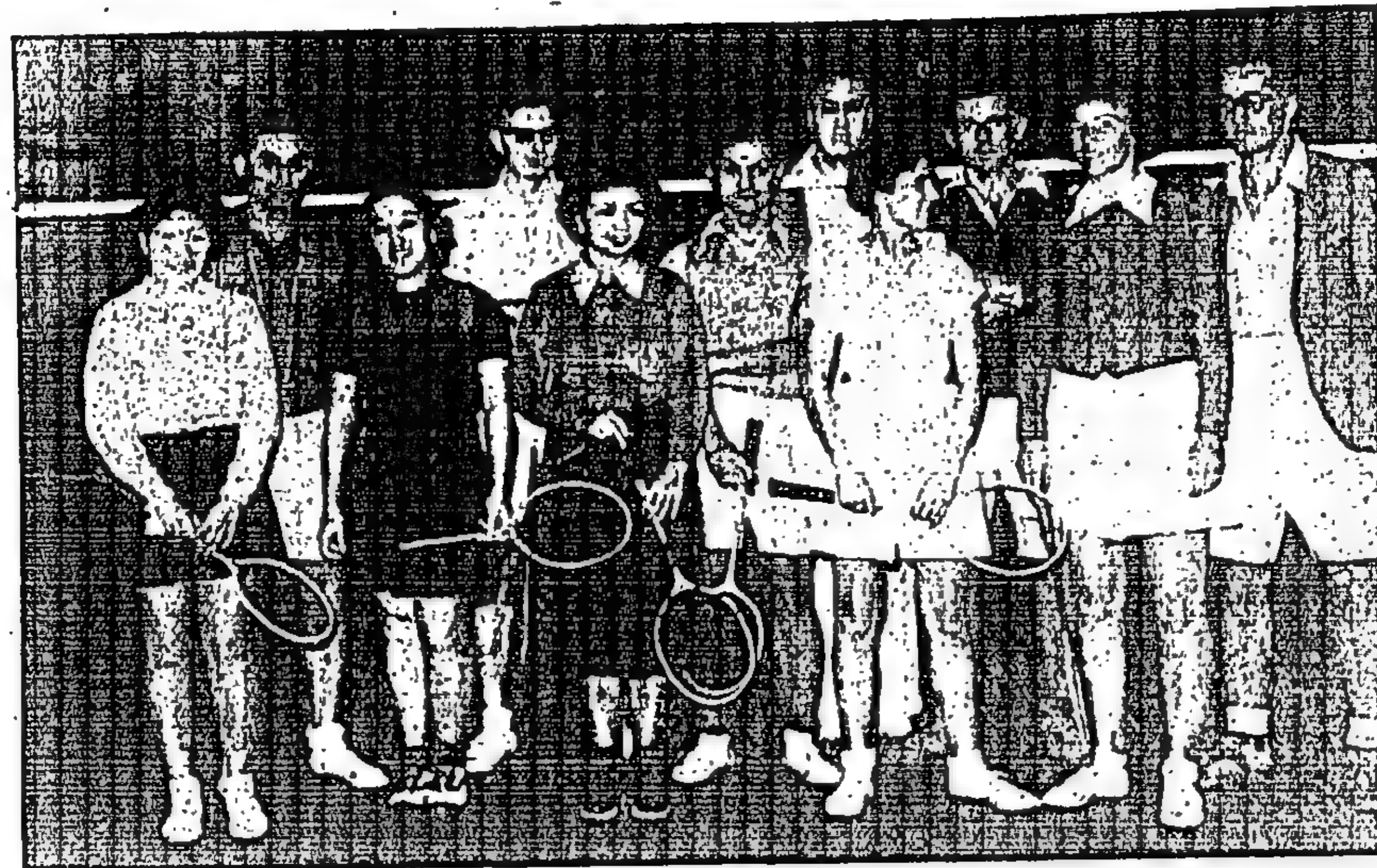
#### LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	4	4	0	0	31	16
Kowloon Tong	4	3	1	0	23	13
St. Andrew's	6	3	3	0	23	16
Free Lances	4	2	2	0	10	10
University	4	1	3	0	19	7
Talkoo R.C.	5	1	4	0	10	5
Recreio "B"	1	0	1	0	4	0

## Cannot Play In Walker Cup Yet

London, Dec. 18.

The American holder of the British amateur golf championship, Robert Sweeney, will not be eligible to play for Britain in next year's Walker Cup series against the United States since his naturalization will not be completed by December 15, it was stated to-day.—Reuter.



Picture shows players who took part in the mixed doubles badminton match between the Club de Recreio and the Free Lances at King's Park last evening. Miss P. McCaw, who arrived late, is missing from the picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## AVSTRALIA SHOULD CHALLENGE IN DAVIS CUP

Views Of Adrian Quist

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 11.

Writing in the Sydney *Sunday Sun* just after the Victorian Championships in which J. Bromwich put up such a fine effort against Donald Budge, A.K. Quist says: Donald Budge is of the opinion that it is a great pity for Australia even to hint at not playing in the next Davis Cup series.

First, we can field a grand team; Secondly, America holds the Cup and that means that we have only one nation to worry about—Germany.

Germany probably will challenge in the American zone, and candidly I think our team has an even money chance.

Bromwich has made only one trip, and yet what an improved player he is. I think, too, that Bromwich and I could play really top-class doubles if we had match practice.

Bromwich's wonderful effort in his match with Budge in the Victorian championships saved five match points. I would rank him in the world's first five.

Bromwich's form alone justifies Australia challenging in next year's Davis Cup.

Bromwich's passing shots were wonderful, and his left hand flat-footed man's lines. Budge bent Bromwich by his severity off the baseline.

Budge showed the weakness in Bromwich's service by hitting it hard for winners. Bromwich showed splendid courage and when his service and smash improve, his game will be strong.

MCGRAH MAY NEED REST Vivian McGrath may need a rest, as he has played a lot of tennis, and certainly he is not playing quite so well as in previous years.

For my part, however, the long rest, which I had to take through illness, has given me back my keenness and I am confident of the future.

If Australia does not challenge I can see Dr. Kleinschroth's smile of relief. The German captain has a great respect for Australian players, for many years ago he played doubles against the mighty Brookes.

Another factor in our favour is our good juniors—give one or two of these boys overseas experience and they will come good. Newcombe, Sidwell, Palls, London, all can swing the ball, but at the moment they can't win. Why? Because they do not know just what to do.

LACK OF EXPERIENCE Experience against overseas top-notchers, however, will add to their game that little extra skill that can turn a player into a champion.

Look at Newcombe's game against Crawford in the Victorian championships, when he took the former Wimbledon champion to 6-4 in the future.

### STARTS MONDAY

The Sale of  
SALES!  
Values are Great in '38

WHITEAWAYS

## FAREWELL HOCKEY GAME

In Honour Of  
Capt. Kimm

"The Pilgrim" writes to give a final reminder to readers, that the hockey match in honour of Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, who will be leaving the Colony on January 15, between the combined teams of the Mamak and United Tournaments will take place on the Club ground at King's Park to-morrow at 10.30 a.m.

It is hoped that those connected with the Mamak Tournament, of which Capt. Kimm is Chairman, as well as all hockey enthusiasts in the Colony will turn up to see the match and to give Capt. Kimm the farewell that he deserves.

After the match, an adjournment will be made to the Club de Recreio where Mr. G. E. Clarke, Hon. Secretary of the Mamak Tournament, will make a presentation to Capt. Kimm. Refreshments may be purchased for cash at the Club de Recreio during the function.

## RUGGER MATCHES ARRANGED

Two games of rugby football will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay this afternoon.

The first, which will commence at 2.45 p.m., will be between H.M.S.

### Rugger Match Cancelled

The rugger match arranged for this afternoon between the Army and H.M.S. Adventure has been cancelled.

Capetown and the Club "A" XV. It will be followed at 4 p.m. by a fixture between the Army and H.M.S. Adventure.

## AUSTIN MAY RETIRE

Weakened Davis  
Cup Team

London, Dec. 8. Britain's Davis Cup team may be weaker than ever next year. Its No. 1 tennis player, H. W. ("Dunny") Austin, will decide early in the new year whether he will retire from Davis Cup play.

He said to-day that he thought it unlikely that he would be able to help the British team in 1939 because, in the first place, he might not have the time to travel, and, secondly, it would probably be better for younger men to enter the team.

"We could not win the Davis Cup in 1938," said Austin. "It may take two or three years to build up a team strong enough. By then I may be getting beyond it myself. From my own point of view I would enjoy playing, but that consideration does not arise. I do not intend to give up tennis altogether. I will play at Wimbledon and at some other tournaments."

## TENNIS CHAMPION LEAVING COLONY

Miss Perry Going To  
Be Married

(By "Abe")

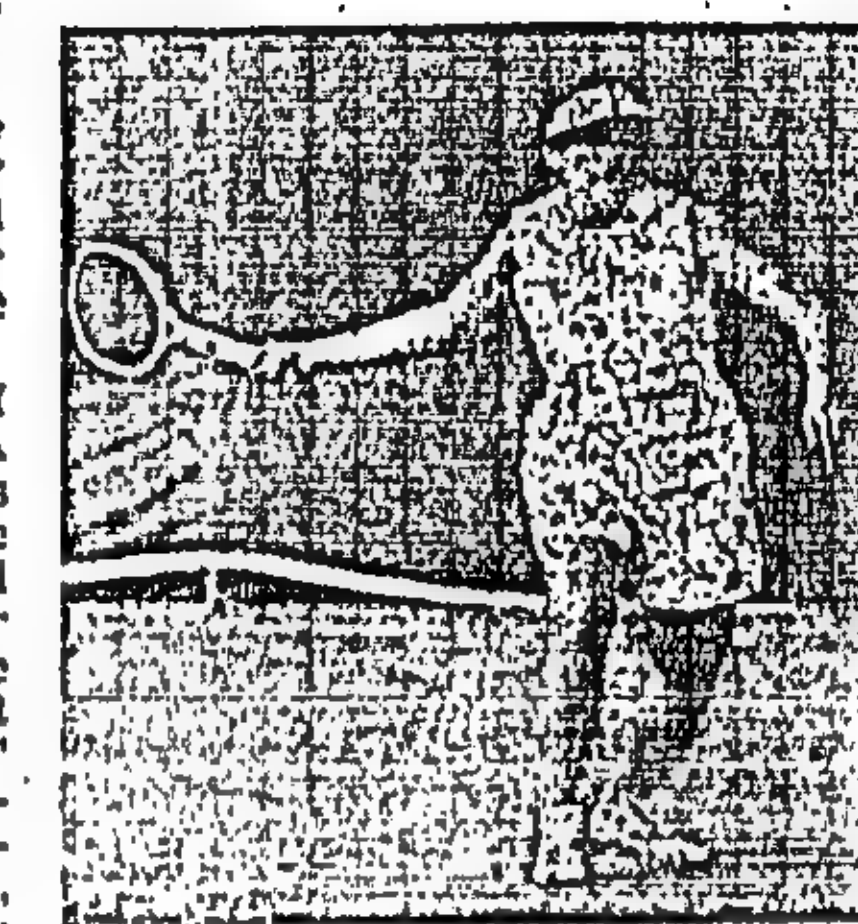
Hongkong is going to lose its lady tennis champion to-morrow—probably for good.

Miss Rose Perry, who recently won all three Colony tennis titles, will be leaving for Shanghai to-morrow. The reason is a very happy one, for she is going up north to be married.

When I spoke to her yesterday, Miss Perry was not certain whether she would return to the Colony in the near future. Her husband-to-be resides in Shanghai and unless they change their present plans they will not be leaving that city in favour of Hongkong—at least not for some time.

However, there is the question of her work at the University. A graduate of this institution, she is now employed there. She told me yesterday that until she could find a suitable person to take over her post, she would not be able to give up her work altogether just yet. At the moment, she has two weeks' leave to go up to Shanghai. If during next fortnight she or the University can find someone to succeed her, she will not return; otherwise she will get married in Shanghai and return to the Colony. But she will leave again as soon as somebody is found to do her work.

It is almost definite that she will not be in Hongkong this year to defend her titles. She recently won the singles championship, with Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu the women's doubles, and with E. C. Fincher the mixed



Miss Rose Perry

doubles. While local tennis enthusiasts will rejoice with her, they will also regret her departure. I am sure, however, our loss will be Shanghai's gain and it is more than possible that we will see her again.

### Football

## LAI WAH CUP GAMES THIS WEEK-END CIVILIANS HAVE YOUNG SIDE AGAINST THE CHINESE

(By "Abe").

Lai Wah Cup matches will provide the chief source of interest in local football over the week-end.

This afternoon on the Club ground at Happy Valley, the Hongkong Chinese will play the Civilians in the semi-final round. Though the latter have selected quite a useful side, it is doubtful whether they will be able to prevent the Chinese from entering the final. Nevertheless, the game should be interesting with plenty of good football.

I have been particularly pleased to see that Manning of the Police has received recognition. This goalkeeper is playing very well indeed at the present moment and his selection to keep goal for the Civilians is a popular one. Ulrich of Kowloon proved his worth in a recent match and has earned for himself another trial. Rather surprisingly, however,

To-morrow the Navy and Army will clash in the other semi-final match on the Kowloon F. C. ground. I have not yet seen the teams selected, but it seems to me that with the material at their disposal the Army should get through to the final.

## TO DRINK

## CALDBECK'S GOLDEN LAGER

IS TO ECONOMISE

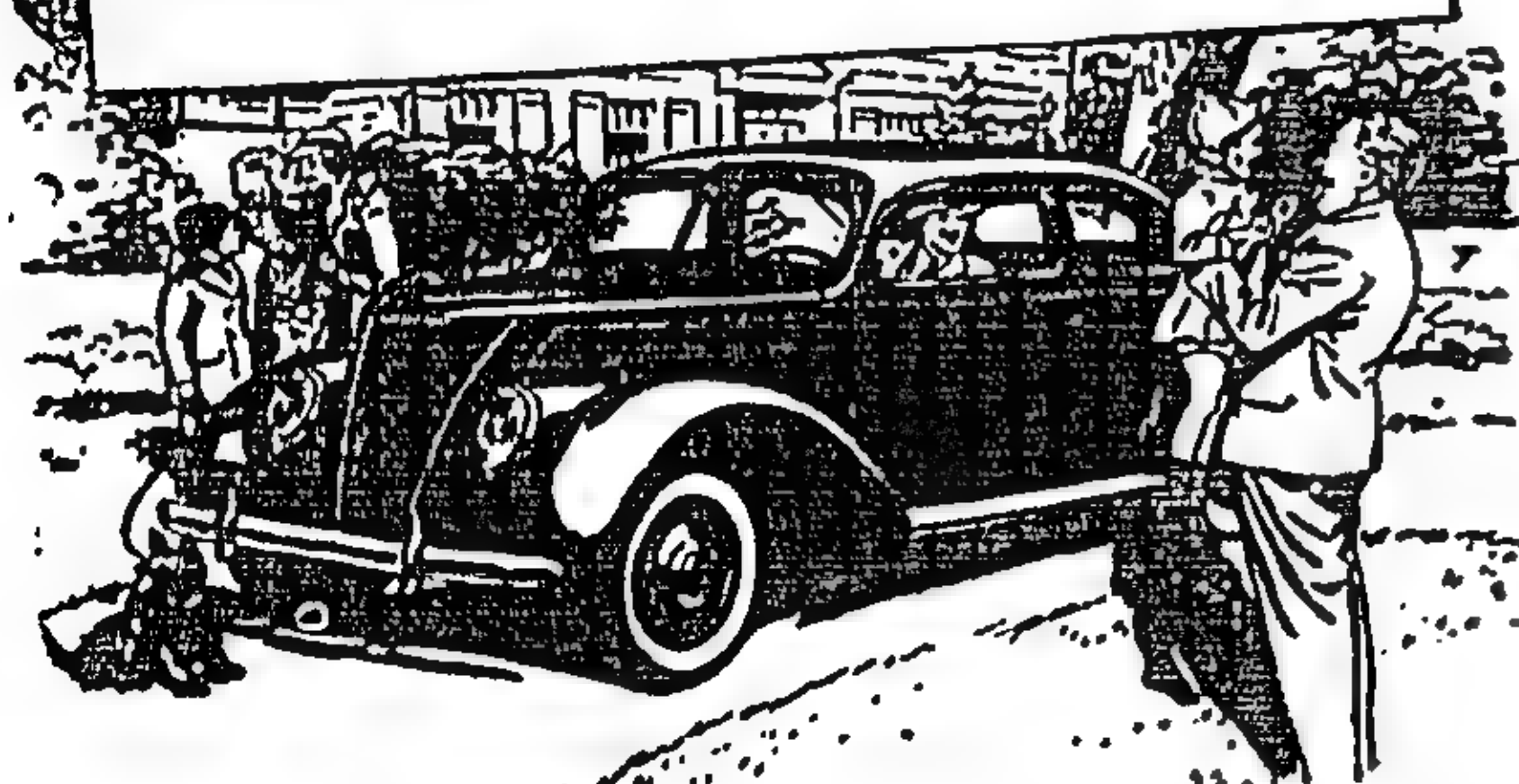
## WITH SAFETY

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AND

## JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

## EVERYBODY'S HAPPY with the NEW Ford V-8



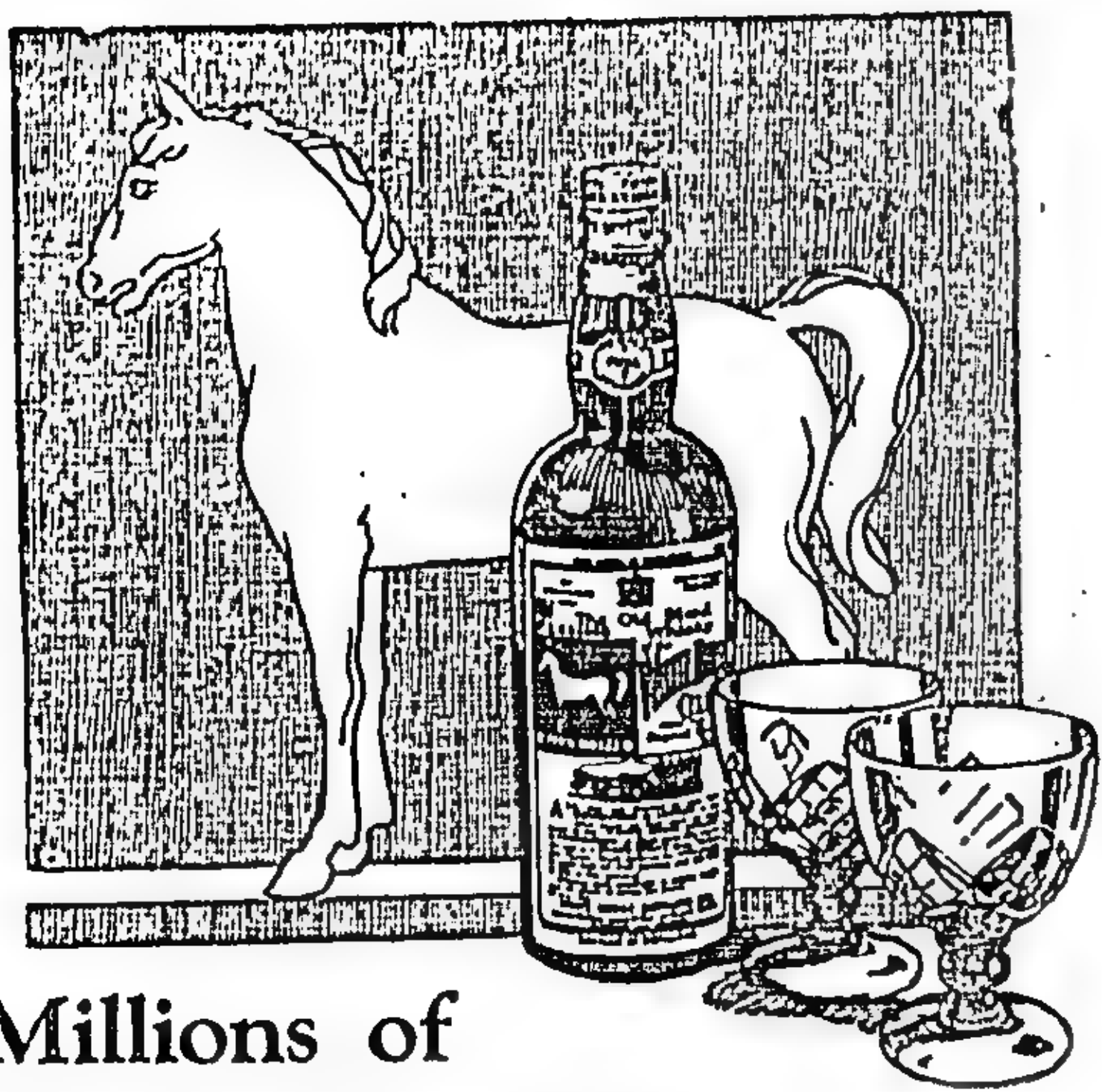
### Room for everybody and everything!

With a 1937 Ford V-8 the whole family can go along! More body room makes long trips comfortable. The large compartment in the rear takes care of all the luggage. This new Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car... because the compact V-8 engine takes up less room. This means more of the car's length is used for the comfort of passengers and luggage space.



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## NEXT WEEK at the QUEEN'S

THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS  
CHINESE DANCERS

EVELYN AND TED CHEN

FRESH FROM THEIR TRIUMPHANT TOUR OF  
EUROPE, INDIA, BURMA, SIAM & MALAYA

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OF  
EASTERN & WESTERN DANCES

HAILED BY THE PRESS AS THE FINEST  
DANCERS FROM THE EAST EVER SEEN ON  
THE EUROPEAN STAGE

## WINNERS AGAIN

E. Midlands' Fine  
Record

E. Mid. 17 pts. Notts, Lincs, Derby  
3 pts

In atrocious weather conditions East Midlands defeated Notts, Lincs and Derbyshire in the county Rugby championships match at Northampton to become champions of the Midlands Group and Northern semi-finalists for the fifth time in eight years.

Here are the final placings in the Midlands group:

	P.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
East Midlands	4	0	0	0	28
Warwickshire	4	2	2	0	20
North Midlands	4	2	2	0	18
Leicestershire	4	2	2	0	18
Notts, Lincs & Derby	4	0	4	0	0

A heavy snowstorm an hour before play began made the ground very treacherous, and with the ball slippery and the wind icy cold, football was almost entirely with the forwards.

Only two really good bouts of handling were seen and both were developed by the East Midlands, who won by a goal, penalty goal and three tries to a penalty goal.

**QUICK SCORE**  
Seven minutes after the start a beautiful cut through by Brookes led to the scoring of the East Midlands try by Power. Norman York, who formerly played for East Midlands, put the Three Counties on forms with a penalty goal from practically half-way. But Sime immediately restored East Midlands' advantage with a penalty goal from an acute angle.

A great short-passing run which began not far from the East line and in which half a dozen men took part, led to a try by Willis, and as Sime converted, East led at the interval by 11 points to 3.

Soon after the restart Willis obtained another try, and a strong dunched rush by East forwards brought a try through Joy.

**NARROW ESCAPES**  
For ten minutes the Three Counties forwards attacked with great spirit, and East had some narrow escapes, but the winners pressed heavily in the closing stages. York, Birkin, Vallance and Marsh were all prominent in the losers' pack. At half-back Sime and Markham both threw out some accurate passes. Brookes proved the better of the stand-off halves and was the most elusive player on view.

Rogers took the eye as the outstanding centre, playing up to the form that put him in the running for an England cap last season.

East Midlands: W. J. Taylor (Northampton); D. B. Coleman, J. J. Rogers and J. O. B. Power (Bedford); E. C. M. Palmer (Northampton); A. E. Brookes (Northampton); W. A. Sime (Bedford); R. C. Powell and H. Norfolk (Northampton); A. E. Joy (Bedford); F. Jeffcoat, A. Wood and W. H. Weston (Northampton); F. Willisier and J. G. Cook (Bedford).

Notts, Lincs and Derby: F. D. Mycroft (Derby); R. Miller (Ashbourne); D. Nuttall (Blackwell); M. H. Mountrich (Notts); F. L. Finlay (Cranwell); R. A. F. J. Williams (Derby); P. Markham (Notts); N. A. York, P. L. Birkin and G. N. Nicholson (Notts); K. V. Hassell (Old Nottinghamians); G. P. C. Vallance (Leicester); J. M. K. Marsh (Oxford); G. E. Goddard (Notts); H. E. F. Heath (Blackwell).

## TO-DAY'S HOCKEY TEAMS

The following have been chosen to represent St. Andrew's Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup match against the Hongkong Ladies to-day on the Central British Association ground commencing at 3 p.m.—R. Rose, G. White, L. Cross, E. Banker, J. Wong, H. Reid, F. Wong, E. Churn, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and D. Drew.

In the Brawn Cup match against the Central British School "B" on the Central British School ground at 3 p.m. to-day, the following will represent St. Andrew's—J. Hall, J. Broadbridge, E. Chang, P. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves, V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and C. Kotewall.

The following will represent the Central British Association second eleven Ladies Hockey team in a Brawn Cup fixture against the Central British "A" team on the Y.M.C.A. ground to-day commencing at 3 p.m.—P. Everest, L. Dunn, M. Clarke; M. Bell, F. Grimmit, and J. Whitman; M. MacAlpine, P. Eccleshall, E. Woolley, K. Winch and K. Luckin.

STARTS MONDAY

**The Sale of  
SALES!**  
Values are Great in '38  
**WHITEAWAYS**



Adolphe Menjou pays homage to Katherine Hepburn in a scene from RKO Radio's "Stage Door", in which Ginger Rogers is co-starred. Gall Patrick leads the featured cast, which also includes Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds, Samuel S. Hinds and Lucille Ball. This picture opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

## GOLF CLUB REPORTS WAR LOSSES

Shell Holes On  
S'hai Course

Shanghai, Jan. 1.  
The Kiangwan and Seekingjao districts now being open, the courses have been visited daily since December 26 and the following information can be given.

The Kiangwan course which is very overgrown, has about 100 shell holes on it as well as various graves, etc. Considerable damage has been done to most fairways by cavalry. Nos. 9, 12 and 13 greens are badly cut up by horses' hooves. Most of the course machinery has been removed and the remainder has been wilfully damaged. The club house with the exception of the servants quarters and godown is completely burnt out. The Seekingjao course is very overgrown but cutting will begin as soon as the machinery is overhauled. This is being done now by the Club Staff. Little actual damage has been done to the course with the exception of a few shell holes and the construction of several trenches and dugouts. Approximately 150 trees have been cut down. A certain amount of

## American Athletes Go On Tour

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.  
Snitting on Saturday en route for the Philippines on a barnstorming tour sponsored by the Philippine Athletic Federation are two hurdlers, Roy Staley and Leroy Kijntreik, the broad jumper, Al Olson, and Sam Stoller the sprinter.

They will arrive in Manila in January 31 where they will stay during February and March, after which they will continue on a world tour. —United Press.

damage has been done to Nos. 7, and 10 fairways by the passage of cars and horses.

The club house is almost structurally undamaged except for window glass, doors, etc. The contents with the exception of a few tables and chairs have however been removed or spoilt and the inside is indescribably filthy. The lighting plant and pumping machinery have been dismantled but not removed.

Resumption of play depends chiefly on the labour situation and the state of the course machinery. As information on both these points is at present not complete, a further statement will be issued in the course of a few days. —N. C. D. News.

"I promise you that  
this 40-year old remedy  
will put a stop to  
your dog scratching."



This same treatment will also  
give him now life and spirits.

One of the things that troubled me most when I first started breeding dogs—well over forty years ago—was this question of continual scratching. What was the reason for it and how could it be cured?

The reason, I discovered, was impure blood—food impurities in the bloodstream setting up a maddening irritation under the skin so that the dogs were driven to scratch themselves for relief.

**NATURAL BLOOD CORRECTIVES IN THE RIGHT PROPORTION**

Having found out that scratching was due to impure blood, it was obvious that the only successful treatment would be in the form of blood correctives, and after a good deal of research I eventually discovered exactly the right combination of natural blood correctives that a dog requires—this

being the formula of the now famous Bob Martin Condition Powders.

**BETTER HEALTH, BETTER COAT, BETTER SPIRITS**

By purifying his blood, these powders—given regularly every day—will not only stop your dog scratching, but keep him free from all miserable blood disorders such as listlessness, sulky temper, loss of appetite, loose coat, eczema and swellings between the toes. What is more, they will raise the whole standard of his general fitness—making him livelier and healthier—a fitter companion. Give your dog Bob Martin's regularly from to-day on. You can get them in boxes of 9 and 21 powders—full instructions enclosed.

"A daily Bob Martin's will keep your dog fit."



"Used regularly, Bob Martin's Condition Powders are a fine tonic for dogs of all breeds. They are particularly valuable as a pick-me-up after distemper and for the many disorders prevalent in hot climates."

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blood disorders in dogs

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My dog is \_\_\_\_\_ Breed \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Jan. 28/51. AN APPRECIATION!

Many of our Clients have requested that we hold our "Winter Sale" of Ladies' Shoes and Corsets previous to the "General Winter Sale."

We very much appreciate this request, and in order to ensure every care and attention to fitting, which is so essential in these particular departments we have pleasure in announcing a "Special Sale Week" in the following departments!—

## LADIES SHOES and CORSETS

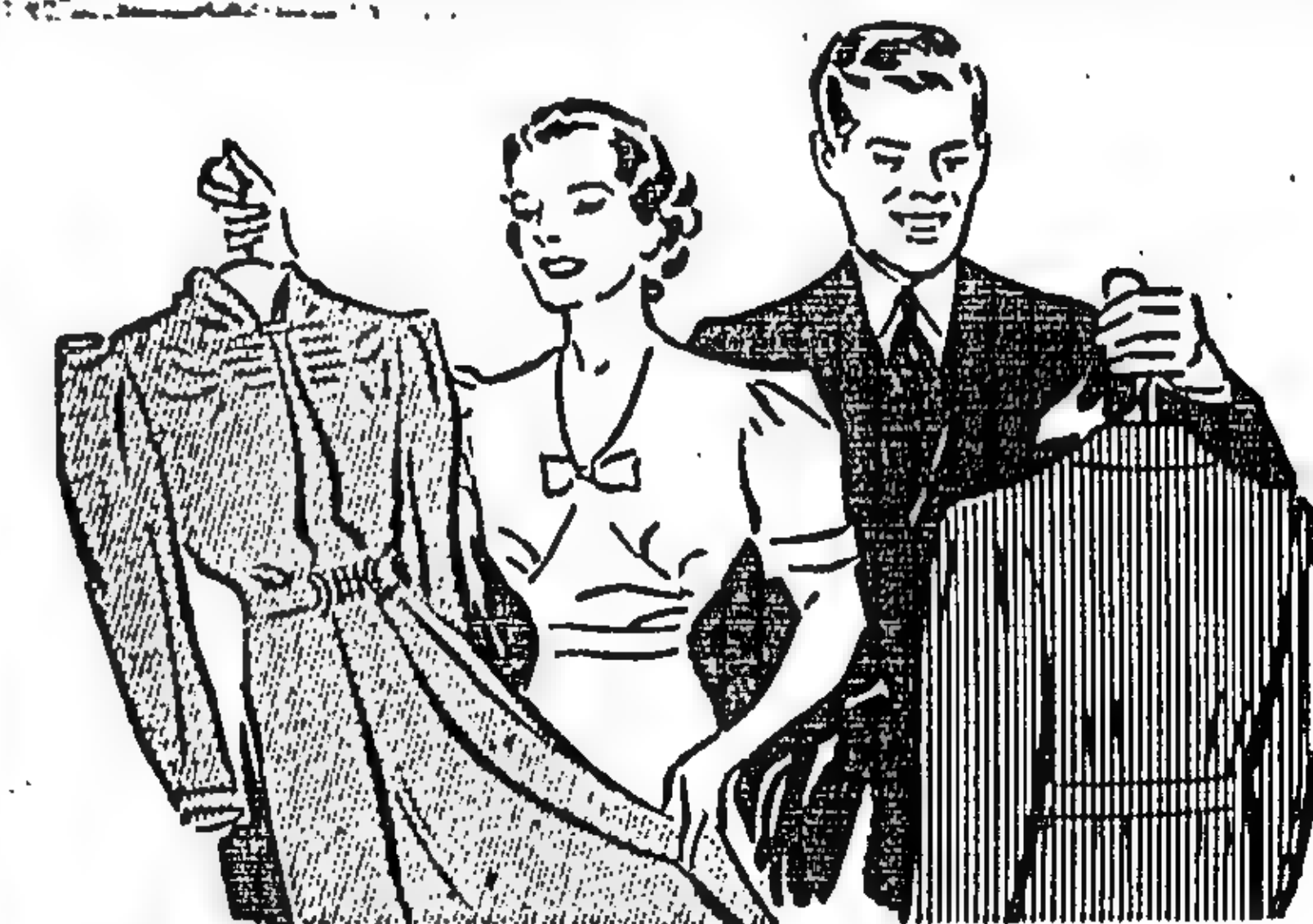
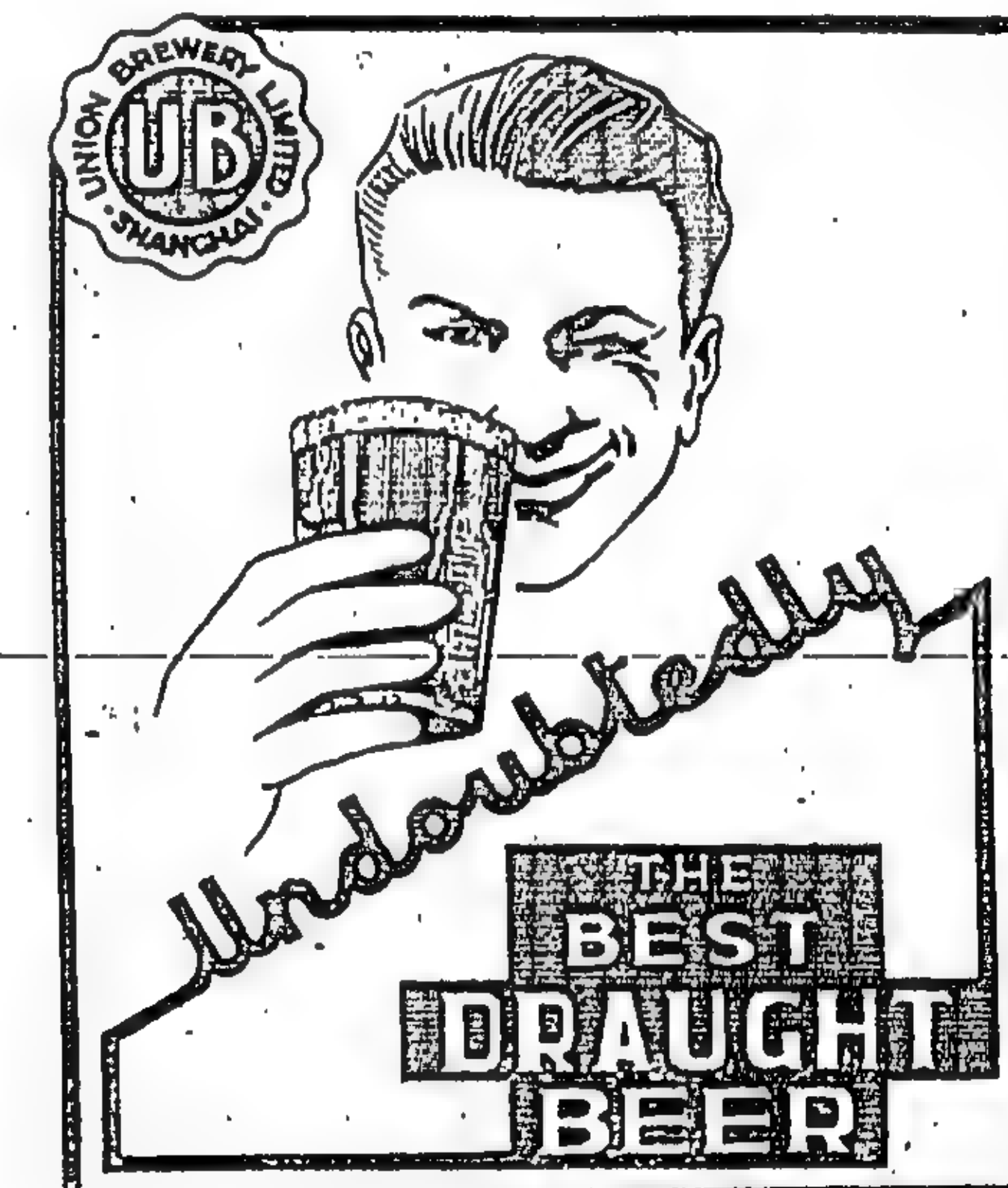
MEN'S SHOES also TRAVELLING  
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COMMENCING ON MONDAY

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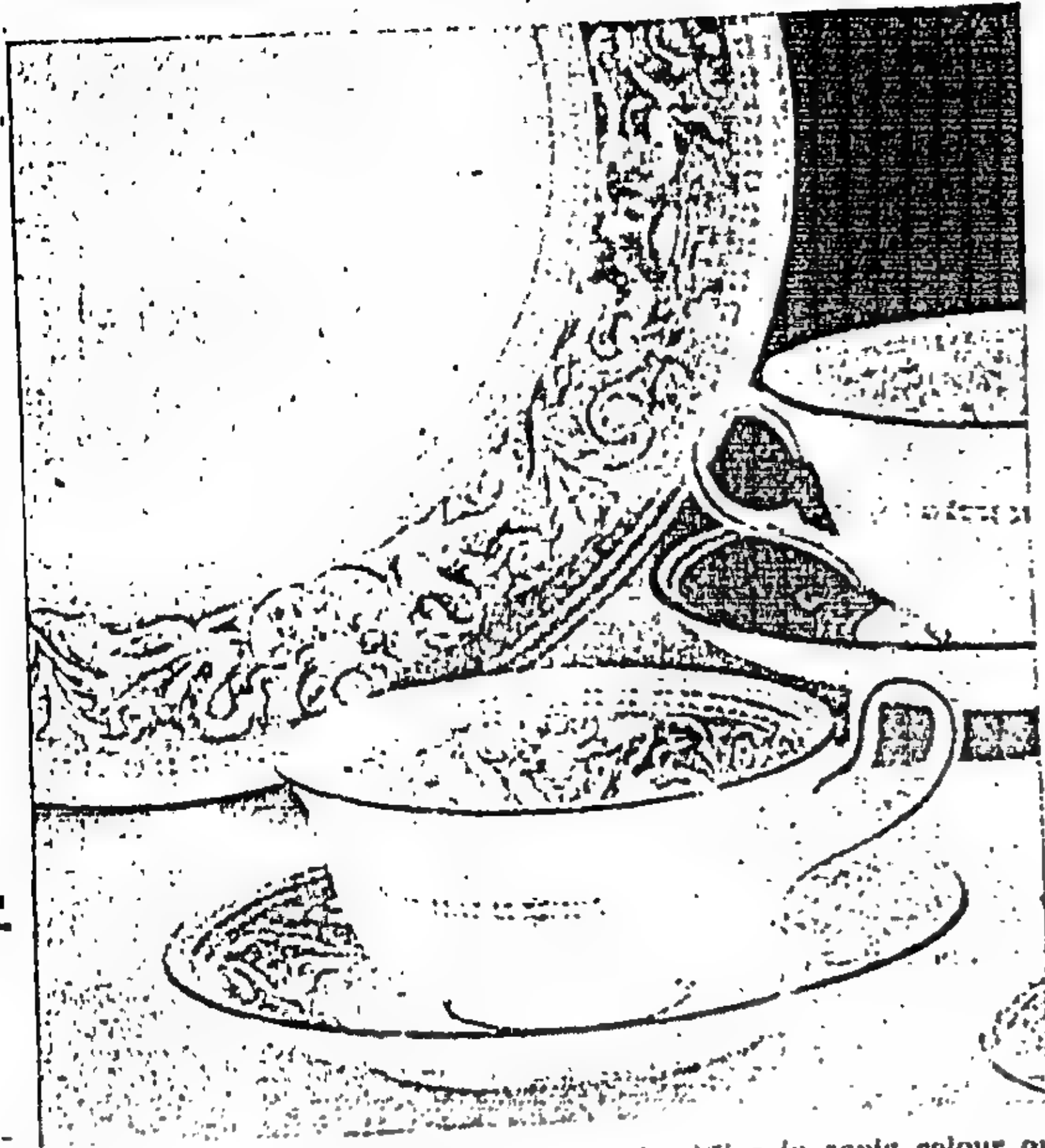
## Give Your Clothes a... Quality Cleaning

ANY cleaning will make clothes look better—for a while! But it takes really good cleaning—like ZORIC Odourless Drycleaning to bring back the original lustre to fine fabrics, and to make spotted garments look like new.

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"FLORENTINE" with a border of classical griffins in sepia colour on a background of green enamel

# WEDGWOOD

## FINE CHINA WARE

The effectiveness of a table display depends on knowledge of style, colour and design. Note the new shape of this set, this is unique in English pottery—a complete departure from the common shapes and decidedly more charming in effect.

OTHER exquisite patterns:—

"Fallen Leaves", "Stars", "Silver Laurel",  
"Pink Vandyke Border", etc., etc.

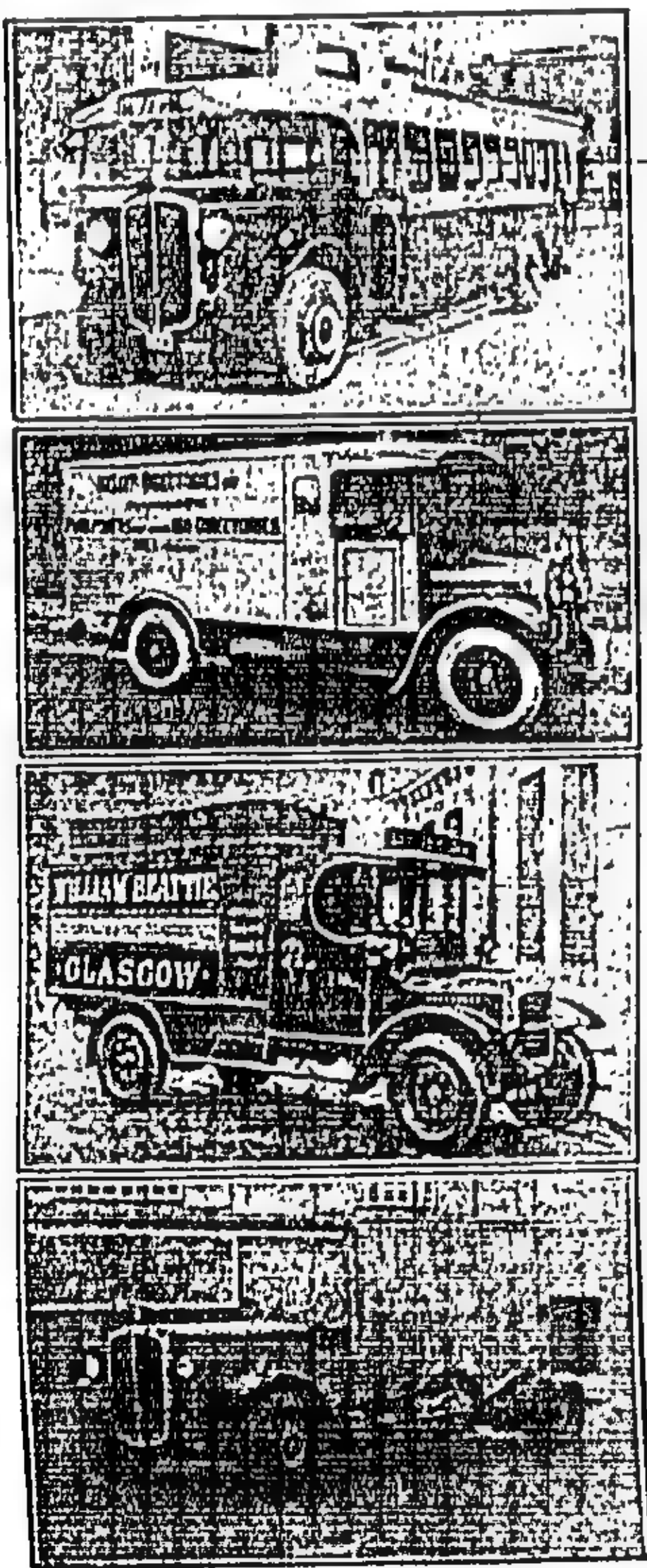
- TEA SETS FOR 6 PERSONS from \$85.50
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and for several years hence! That's where Thornycroft Vehicles score—they can be relied upon to produce for many thousands of miles their initial high standard of reliability and economy.

Here are a few examples of

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commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with 2-wheel attachments also available.

## VOLUNTEER ORDERS

### LIST OF PARADES IN COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.  
Friday, Jan. 7.

#### 1. Promotion

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from January 7, 1938:  
Company Sergeant Major Gordon Patrick Ferguson to be Second Lieutenant. (C.S.O. 2in. 198/37).

2. Command—Machine Gun Troop

2/Lt. G. P. Ferguson will assume command of the Machine Gun Troop with effect from January 7, 1938.

#### 3. Parade

(a) 1st. Battery:  
i. Signal Section.—Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. 5.30 p.m.  
Friday, January 14. Parade at Belchers 5.45 p.m.

ii. A Section.—Thursday, January 13. Parade at Belchers 6 p.m.

iii. L Section.—Friday, January 14. Parade at Belchers 5.45 p.m.

iv. Camp at Pak Shu Wan.—A Section.—February 25 to 27.

(b) 2nd. Battery:

i. Wednesday, January 12, 5.30 p.m. Parade in H.M.S. Tamar.

ii. Thursday, January 13, 8.00 for 8.15 p.m. Battery Dinner.

(c) Engineer Company:  
Monday, January 10, Lewis gun firing on Kennedy Road Range. Transport leaves H. Q. at 5.15 p.m. Overalls to be taken.

Thursday, January 13, D. E. L. instruction at Belchers Fort 5.45 p.m. Dress—Overalls and Caps.

(d) Corps Signals.—Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. A full attendance is required.

(e) Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(f) Armoured Car Section:  
i. Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. A and B—Driving instruction. C—M. G. Mechanism.

ii. Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. A and B—M. G. Stoppages and 1. A. C—M. G. Mechanism.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon.  
Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for tactical exercise at Deepwater Bay.

(h) No. 1 (M. G.) Company:  
Sunday, January 9, M. G. course at Stonecutters Range. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier 8.45 a.m. Dress—Optional.

Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(i) No. 2 (M. G.) Company (Scottish):  
Sunday, January 9. Stonecutters. For details see No. 1 (M. G.) Company above. O. C. Company will detail one range officer.

(j) No. 3 (M. G.) Company:  
Sunday, January 9. The following will fire Part II A.M.G.C. at Stonecutters.—A/Cpl. Rowe, Pte. Y. M. Chong, Pte. Shroff, Pte. Becker, Pte. Luke.

For details see No. 1 (M. G.) Company above.—O. C. Company will detail one range officer.

ii. Monday, January 10. Those detailed by O. C. Company will parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for E. G. D.

iii. Thursday, January 13. Remainder will parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. M.C.O.s for instruments. Remainder Mechanism.

(k) No. 4 (M. G.) Company:  
Wednesday, January 12. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. M. G. Instruction.

Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. M. G. Instruction.

(l) Portuguese Companies:  
i. Tuesday, January 11.—No. 5 (M. G.) Company.—Classes 1 and 2—Mechanism—revision. Class 3—Stripping and assembling. Recruits etc.—E. G. D.

A. A. Company.—Backward and forward action, in preparation for 1. A. Competition.

ii. Sunday, January 10. Only recruits and other as detailed—Musketry—Stonecutters. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon at 8.45 a.m.

iii. Sunday, January 23. Musketry—Kowloon City "B" Range. Recruits who have not fired ball will not be allowed to attend.

(m) Machine Gun Signals.—Monday, January 10. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(n) Army Service Corps Company.—Thursday, January 13. Lewis gun instruction at R.A.S.C. Camber

## STAIRS WERE A TERROR TO HER

### Rheumatism Made Her Weak and Helpless

Afraid of going upstairs. Unable to rise from her chair. Requiring assistance at every turn. That was the state of this woman before she began taking Kruschen Salts. In this letter she describes how she overcame her troubles:—

"Two years ago I was suffering from severe rheumatism in my knees and ankles. If I sat down I could not rise again without help, and walking up and down stairs was very painful and difficult. At last I determined to give Kruschen a good trial. I took nearly a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in hot water and soon derived much benefit from it. I can walk without pain, stairs are no longer a terror, and I am better in every way. I have never stopped my dose of Kruschen since I started two years ago."—C.E.C.

The six salts in Kruschen stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of all your suffering. When poisonous uric acid goes—with its deposits of needle-pointed crystals—there's no doubt about those aches and pains going too!

at 5.30 p.m.

(o) Pay Section.—Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(p) R.O.D.C.—Construction Section.—Thursday, January 13. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. 4th lecture. "Preparation of charges."

#### 4. Promotions

Pay Section:

No. 2795 Sgt. L. J. Cave promoted

Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.

No. 2780 Sgt. A. A. Dand promoted

Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.

No. 2755 Sgt. R. Dorrer promoted

Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.

No. 2761 Sgt. G. B. Labrum promoted

Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.

No. 2907 Pte. F. G. Maunier promoted

Sergeant—7.1.38.

#### 5. Transfer

No. 2198 Pte. W. J. Dyer, No. 1 (M. G.) Company, to Unit Reserve—7.1.38.

#### 6. Leave

Lieut. R. M. Wood, No. 3 (M. G.) Company, granted leave 5.2.38-12.11.38.

No. 1389 C.Q.M.S. J. C. Polson, No. 2 (M. G.) Company, granted leave 3.11.37-31.1.38.

No. 2513 L/Bdr. D. Cuthbertson, 2nd. Battery, granted leave 31.12.37-30.12.38.

No. 1323 Pte. C. A. J. Ribeiro, A. A. Company, granted leave 8.3.37-7.12.37.

No. 1593 L/Sgt. H. de Sa, A. A. Company, granted leave 9.11.37-8.3.38.

No. 2606 Pte. W. E. Allen, Medical Section, granted leave 22.1.38-30.11.38.

No. 1980 Pte. K. A. Munro and No. 1916 Pte. G. Milne, No. 2 (M. G.) Company returned from leave 31.12.37.

#### 7. Strength—Decrease

No. 1566 Cnr. J. P. Whitham, 1st. Battery Reserve—5.1.38. (Leaving Colony).

No. 2602 Pte. F. G. Ribeiro, A. A. Company, No. 9 Pl. Reserve—12.11.37.

No. 1942 Pte. A. M. Xavier, A. A. Company, No. 9 Pl. Reserve—12.11.37.

#### 8. Strength—Increase

No. 2979 Private C. S. M. Thom, A. Car Section, 4.1.38.

S. Y. Hengcoor, Captain, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

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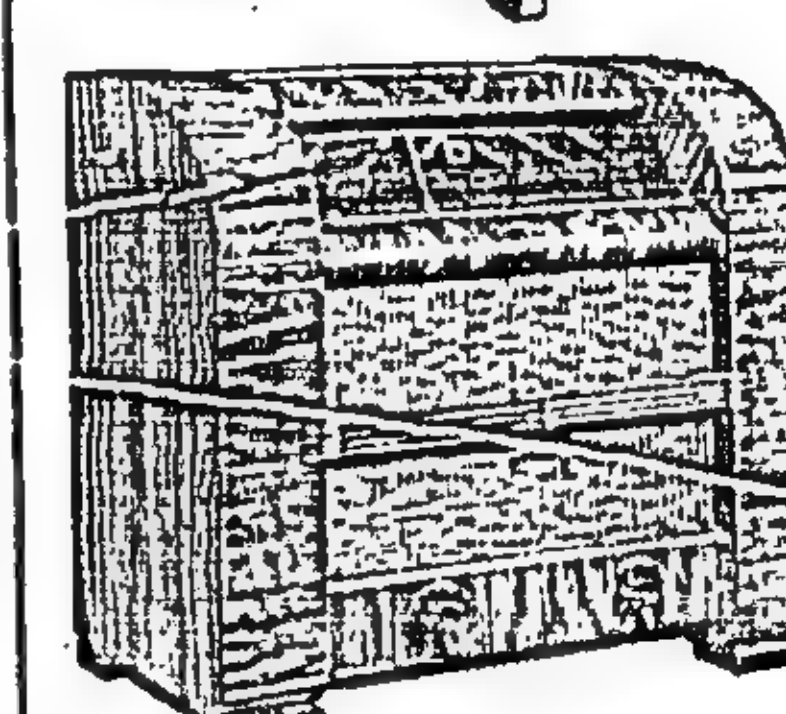
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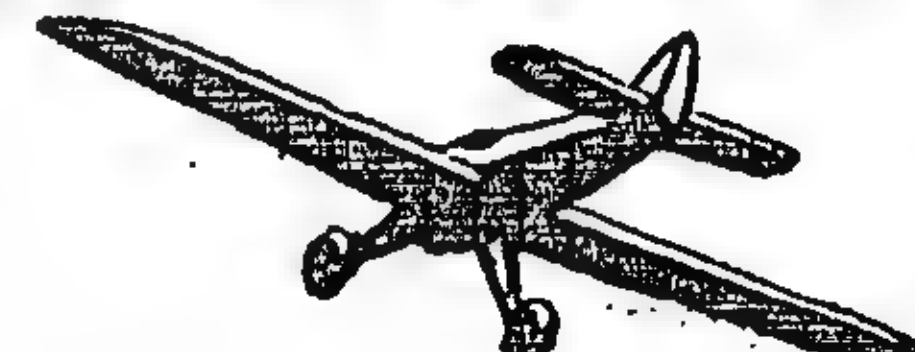
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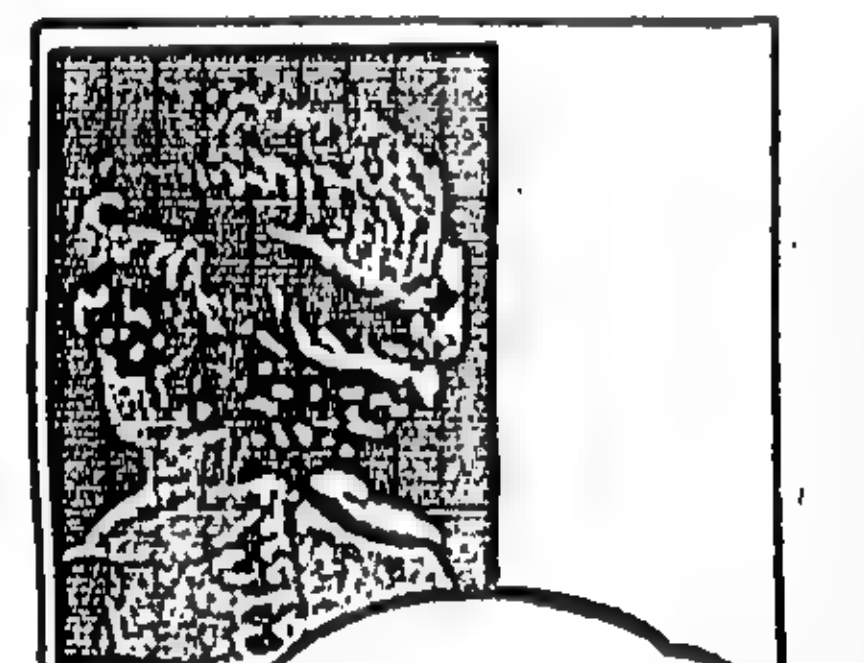
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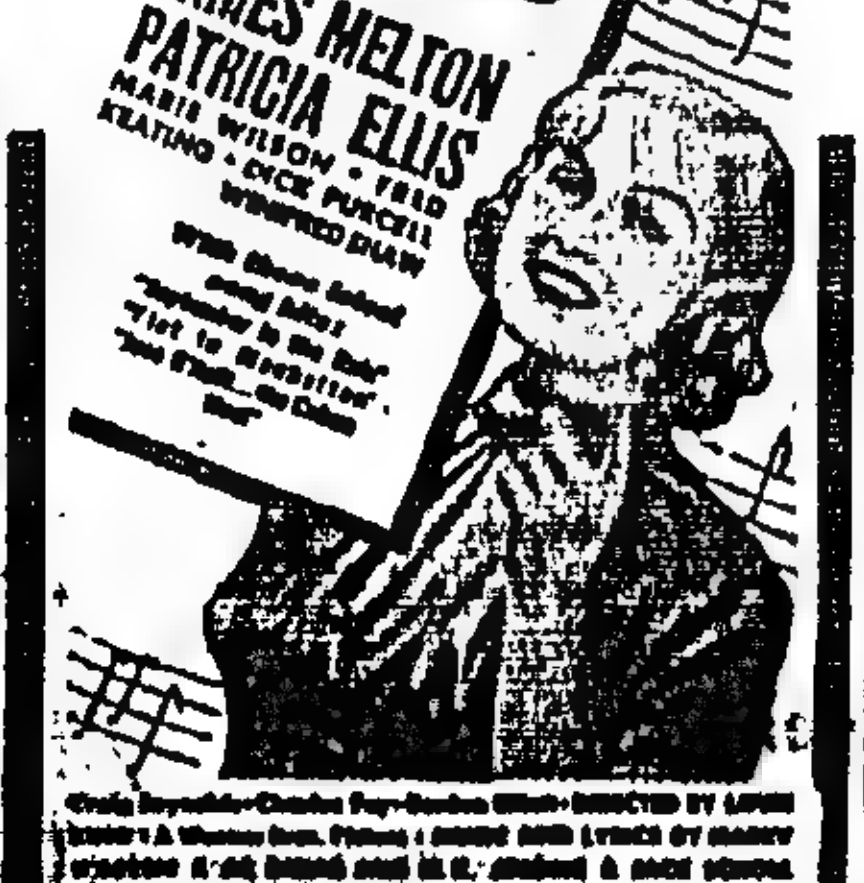
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## CHINESE ARTISTES ARRIVING

**EVELYN & TED CHEN**, Internationally Famous Chinese Dancers, are shortly arriving in the Colony to delight admirers of their art on the local stage.

The team left Shanghai in June, 1936 on a tour of Europe and Near East visiting such famous cities as Paris, Vienna and London and have been acclaimed by the Press everywhere as the finest Oriental dancers ever seen on any stage.

Their repertoire includes both Chinese and western dances and while the gap between Eastern dancing and the Western conception of the art is a wide one, the couple showed themselves to be thoroughly conversant with both. Their acts are described as "unique" and the novelty of this talented Chinese couple caught on which brought them from one success to another.

While touring India, they were graced by His Excellency the Viceroy of India and Lady Linlithgow who attended their Premier Performance at the Globe, Calcutta and in Rangoon the same honour was bestowed upon them by His Excellency the Governor of Burma and Lady Cochrane who witnessed their performance at the Excelsior.

Evelyn and Ted Chen are described by the Press as "Artistic Ambassadors of Goodwill for China" and judging from the warm receptions accorded them in the various countries which they have visited, they have more than lived up to their reputation of the aforementioned title which they enjoyed.



EVELYN AND TED

Miss Evelyn Chen is a well known stage and screen artist and she possesses that most charming stage personality that spells the secret of her success. The couple are arriving shortly from Singapore and they will open a short season at the Queen's.

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

My Prayer—Oh, for the wings of a dove (Mendelssohn). The Choir of Temple Church, London. Soloist: Master E. Lough.

7.39 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Watchman, What of the Night (Sirjeant): The Builder (Foley-Cadman).

7.50 Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra.

Ravini's Serenade (Ravini); Autumn (Chaminade); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Evensong (Easthope Martin).

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Studio — Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford, A.R.C.O. (Piano).

1. Sonata in G Major (Sammartini); 2. 2nd Romance (Beethoven); 3. Plaisanterie (Magrini); 4. Polonaise de Concert (Popper).

8.35 Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Choral Prelude—We believe in one God alone (Bach); Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major (Bach).

9.0 Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.10 Relay of the Regimental Band of the 1st Bn. The Southworth Highlanders—"Wagner Night".

By kind permission of Major R. A. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., M.C., and Officers, Conducted by Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M. 1. Fest March from "Tannhauser"; 2. Selection "Rienzi"; 3. Two Pieces (a) "Ein Albanblatt"; (b) "Spinning Wheel Chorus" (from "The Flying Dutchman"); Interlude: Two songs by Gerhard Husch; Gazing Around ("Tannhauser"—Wagner); O Star of Eve ("Tannhauser"—Wagner); 4. Excerpts from "The Meistersingers"; 5. Introduction Act III "Lohengrin"; Garb of Auld Gaul, Blue Bonnets, Rule Britannia, Scotland for Ever.

10.0 Selections from Grand Opera. Darnation of Faust—Les Sylphes (Berlioz); William Mangelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra; The Pearl Fishers (Zanardini-Bizet)—I Still Seem to Hear; Faust (Laurieres-Gounod)—All Hail, Thou Dwellings; Luigi Fort (Tenor); Ballet, Symphony Orchestra cond. by Hans Busch.

10.30 Close down.

## BIG BUSINESS BOOED

New York, Jan. 6. The Town Hall was packed with 1,700 people to-night when the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. W. K. Jackson, was cheered and Mr. W. L. Wilkie, President of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, was booed during a debate demanding that "Big Business" and the New Deal solve the recession.

Mr. Jackson demanded that business adopt the "policy of a high volume of production and low prices with the highest wage scale possible. I hope to see anti-monopoly laws enacted adequate to throw the power of organized government at the back of those businesses pursuing a policy of serving the public with an abundance of goods at prices it can afford to pay."

Mr. Jackson argued that big and little business would prosper on "exactly the same conditions." The real cure consists of convincing millions of small investors that the Government does not intend to continue to attack American industry, for it is these investors on whom the industry depends for funds.—United Press.

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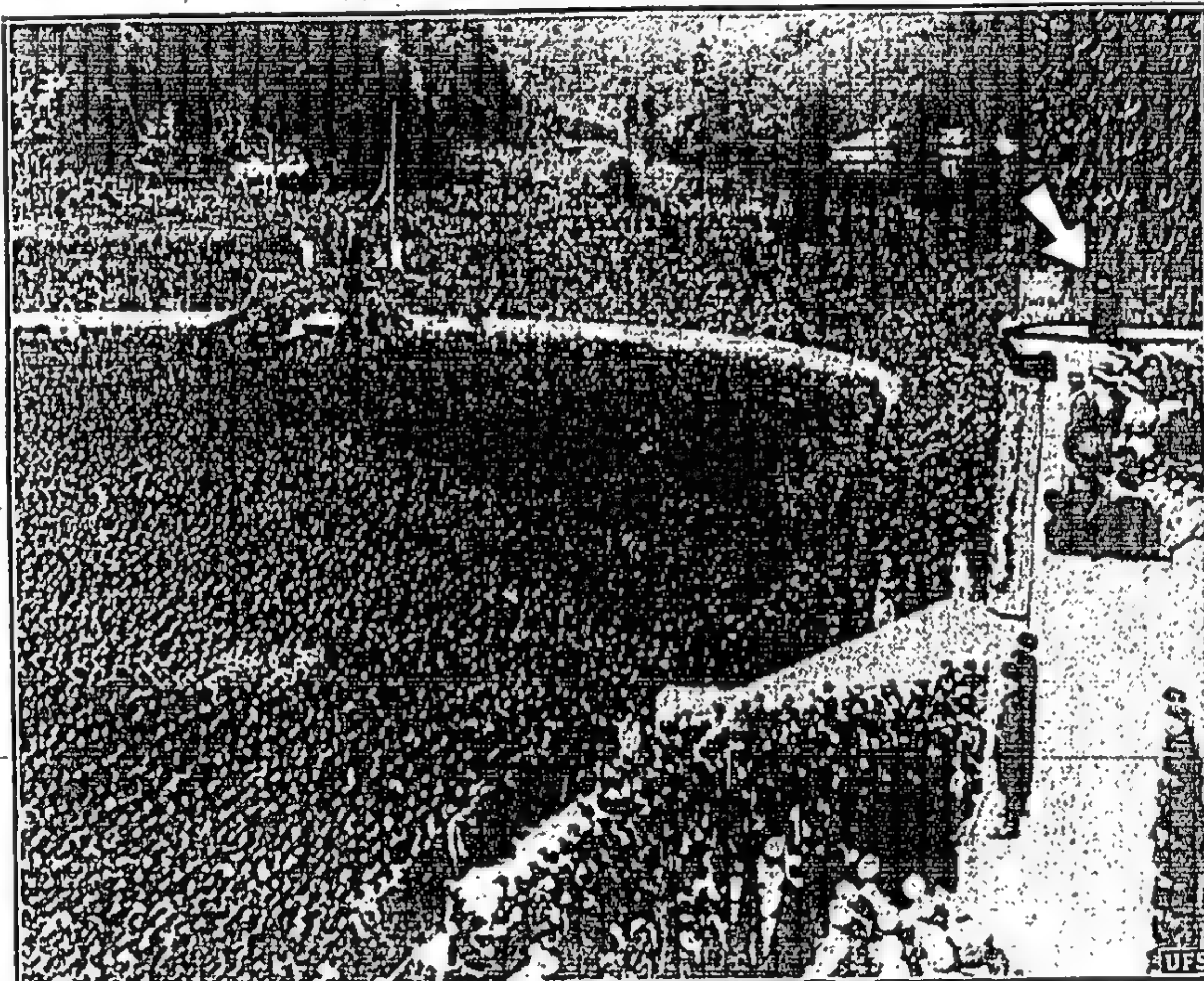
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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



THIS PICTURE was taken at the Indian R. C. last Sunday when Miss Rose Perry, the Colony lady tennis champion, was entertained at a farewell tennis party by friends. She will be leaving for Shanghai shortly. Seated on the ground on the right is M. W. McGrath, the Club rugby full-back, who has taken over J. P. Whitham's former position so capably this season. An Assistant Naval Armament Supply Officer at Stonecutters, McGrath used to play rugger for Devonshire in England.



15th BIRTHDAY—Before an audience of 400,000 packed into the Mussolini Stadium in Rome, Premier Mussolini, indicated by arrow, aroused surging patriotic emotions when he spoke on the 15th anniversary of the Blackshirt march on Rome. He gave his hearers a chance to boo by referring to sanctions and stirred them to cheers by stating Italy was always ready to replace the plow with the rifle.

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CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	5th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	Marseilles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, Antwerp & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
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TILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	26th Feb.	
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SANTHA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.

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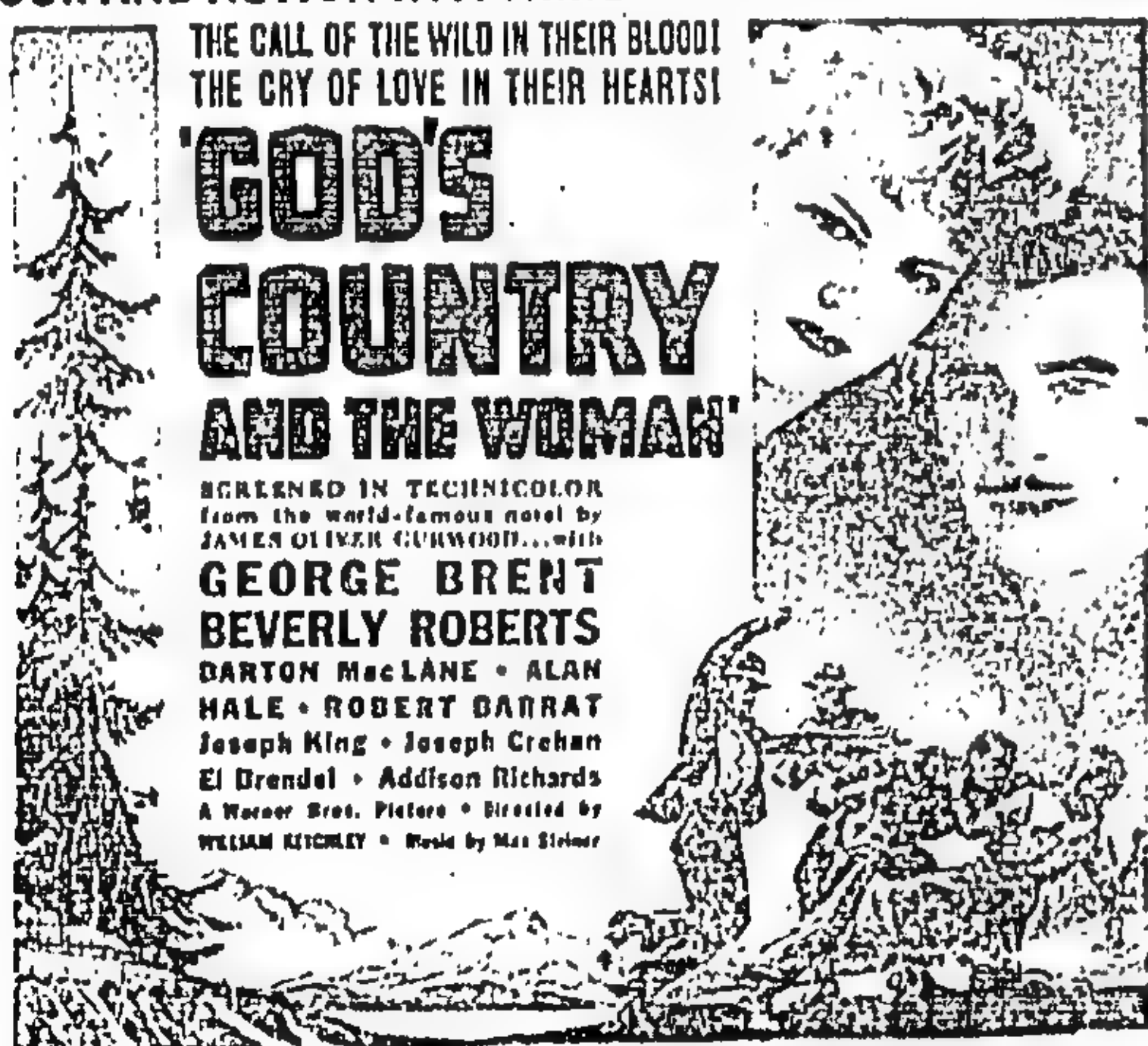


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## Tribute Paid To Journalist Dead In Spain

London, Jan. 7. The high esteem in which Mr. E. R. S. Sheepshanks, the Reuter Correspondent who was killed in Spain on New Year's Day, was held, was evidenced by the large congregation which assembled for a memorial service at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, to-day.

In addition to the relatives, those present included Sir Henry Chilton, a representative of the Franco Government, Sir Roderick Jones, who is Chairman of Reuters, Ltd., Lady Jones and their children, Lord Camrose, members of the foreign Press Association and many prominent members of the British press world.

Sir Roderick Jones delivered an address and paid an eloquent tribute to the late Mr. Sheepshanks' character and his prowess as a reporter, deploring that he had been cut off so in a career in which he had given very great promise.

"His whole existence," said Sir Roderick, "was proof that the young of to-day, no matter what grade of society from which they spring, are up to the highest standard of physical, mental and moral fibre ever known in our race."

The remains of the journalist have been brought from Spain and will be interred in his native place, Arthington village, near Leeds, to-morrow.—Reuter.

## Brisk Trading On London Stock Market

London, Jan. 7. The London Stock Exchange market opened with brisk trading by Johannesburg, Paris and the local account. Railways again proved the most active section, and several substantial advances were recorded, though these were subsequently reduced by profit-taking, but the undertone was in no way impaired. Elsewhere the market finished a little irregular, and under the week-end influences, continued downward. Copper and lead advanced on Japanese and Russian buying. Wheat was firm but closed below the best owing to profit-taking. Wall Street opened firm.—Reuter Special.

## STRIVING FOR LABOUR PEACE

Paris, Jan. 7. M. Camille Chautemps, Premier of France, in a letter to the President of the General Federation of French Employers, has invited him and his colleagues to attend a conference on January 12 with him.

M. Chautemps expresses the conviction that a courteous and straightforward debate, with the Government as arbitrator, will result in a clarification of the reasons for the present antagonism and the establishment of a new labour regime, social peace and general prosperity.—Reuter.

## MAKING TUBES LESS NOISY

London, Jan. 7. The London Passenger Transport Board has placed a contract worth £15,000 with a London firm for the supply of noise-reducing asbestos sheets, with which over five miles of tube tunnels on the Hampstead line are to be lined.—British Wireless.

## SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Government wireless office: Talithybus, Benmacduh, Yunnan, Chitral, Hongkong, Kulsang, Alexia, Potsdam, Van Heutsz, Hulnam, Conte Blancamano, Empress of Japan, Panama, Whangpu, President Jackson and Shuntien.

## REVIEWING MINORITIES PROBLEM

### Rumanian Situation Causes Anxiety

Paris, Jan. 7. It is understood that the League Council meeting on January 17 will review the entire question of the minority peoples of Europe, as a result of the accession of the new Government in Rumania.

In anticipation of the deportation of thousands of Rumanian Jews, neighbouring States have strengthened their frontier guards, fearing an influx and a consequent increase in unemployment. They have also tightened passport restrictions.

It is learned that the French and Polish governments have reached agreement in principle providing for the migration of some Polish Jews to Madagascar. However, France wants Poland also to send some emigrants.—United Press.

## SLAIN AVIATOR AN AMERICAN

Hankow, Jan. 8. It is revealed that the German war pilot, Friedrich Kreisberg, who was killed on January 5 in a "dog fight" with Japanese machines at a height of 10,000 feet, became a naturalised American in 1922.—United Press.

## WAR SECRETARY'S INSPECTION

London, Jan. 7. The War Secretary Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha visited the Royal Ordnance factories at Woolwich to-day.—British Wireless.

## £81,700,000 IN TENDERS

London, Jan. 7. The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury Bills was £81,700,000. The average rate per cent for bills at three months was 10/4.20d. against 10/11.50d. a week ago.—British Wireless.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

## SUSPECTED MURDER

Police are investigating a suspected murder at Kennedy Town. About 10.30 a.m. to-day a woman's body was found on a path leading to the Chung Sing bathing shed, a rope around the neck. She apparently had been strangled to death.

## HEAVY HAND OF CENSORS FELT

Shanghai, Jan. 8. The hand of the Japanese censors who assumed duties at the foreign cable offices on January 6 has already been felt. A despatch from Mr. Victor Keen, a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune describing the excesses of Japanese troops after the occupation of Hangchow was held up for more than 12 hours, after which Mr. Keen was informed that the message could not be sent because the censor lacked information to confirm the allegations.

Mr. Keen raised the question at a press conference at which the Japanese Embassy spokesman expressed regret for the occurrence and explained that the censors were only installed on January 6 and were not yet familiar with their tasks.—Reuter.

## Huge Military Budget For Japan Likely

Tokyo, Jan. 8. It is understood that army, navy and other experts concerned will soon submit a complete budget providing for expenditures for the Sino-Japanese conflict over a probable protracted period.

The Finance Ministry will scrutinise the budget and will then submit it to the Diet early in February.

According to Domei it is estimated that the 1938 military expenditures will be between ¥4,000,000,000 and ¥5,000,000,000.

The Foreign Office to-day is expected to gazette the appointment of 24 additional trade commissioners who will be assigned to London, New York, Paris, Sydney, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Alexandria, Bangkok, Panama and Durban.—United Press.

## PLANTATION HANDS FIGHT POLICE

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 7. Workers in a sugar plantation in West Jamaica have struck, demanding an increase in wages. There was a number of clashes with the police who had to make baton charges, injuring many of the strikers. Twenty-five arrests were made, but the situation at present is not serious.—Reuter Bulletin.

## TERUEL SURRENDER CLAIMED

Barcelona, Jan. 7. It is claimed that the insurgent commander at Teruel has surrendered with 1,500 men.—Reuter.

## SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN'S NEW SECRETARY

London, Jan. 7. Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs has appointed Mr. H. M. Gladwyn Jebb to be his private secretary.—British Wireless.

## JAPANESE ADVANCE CONTINUES

Shanghai, Jan. 8. Advancing southward and eastward through Shanghai with little resistance Japanese flying columns occupied two more towns, according to Japanese reports received from field commanders. One detachment which started in a southward thrust from Poshan along the Shanghai-Poshan railway, occupied Lishan about 40 kilometres south-west of Mengyin, while another column took Tsowtsien, about 28 kilometres south-east of Yenchow. Meanwhile it is stated that two divisions of Szechuen troops are preparing to engage the Japanese forces at Linching.—Reuter.

## INSURGENTS GIVE IN

Madrid, Jan. 7. It is officially stated that Lieutenant Rey Dorcourt, with 1,500 insurgent troops of the Teruel garrison surrendered at 10 p.m. to-night, virtually ending insurgent resistance inside the city.—United Press.

# ALHAMBRA

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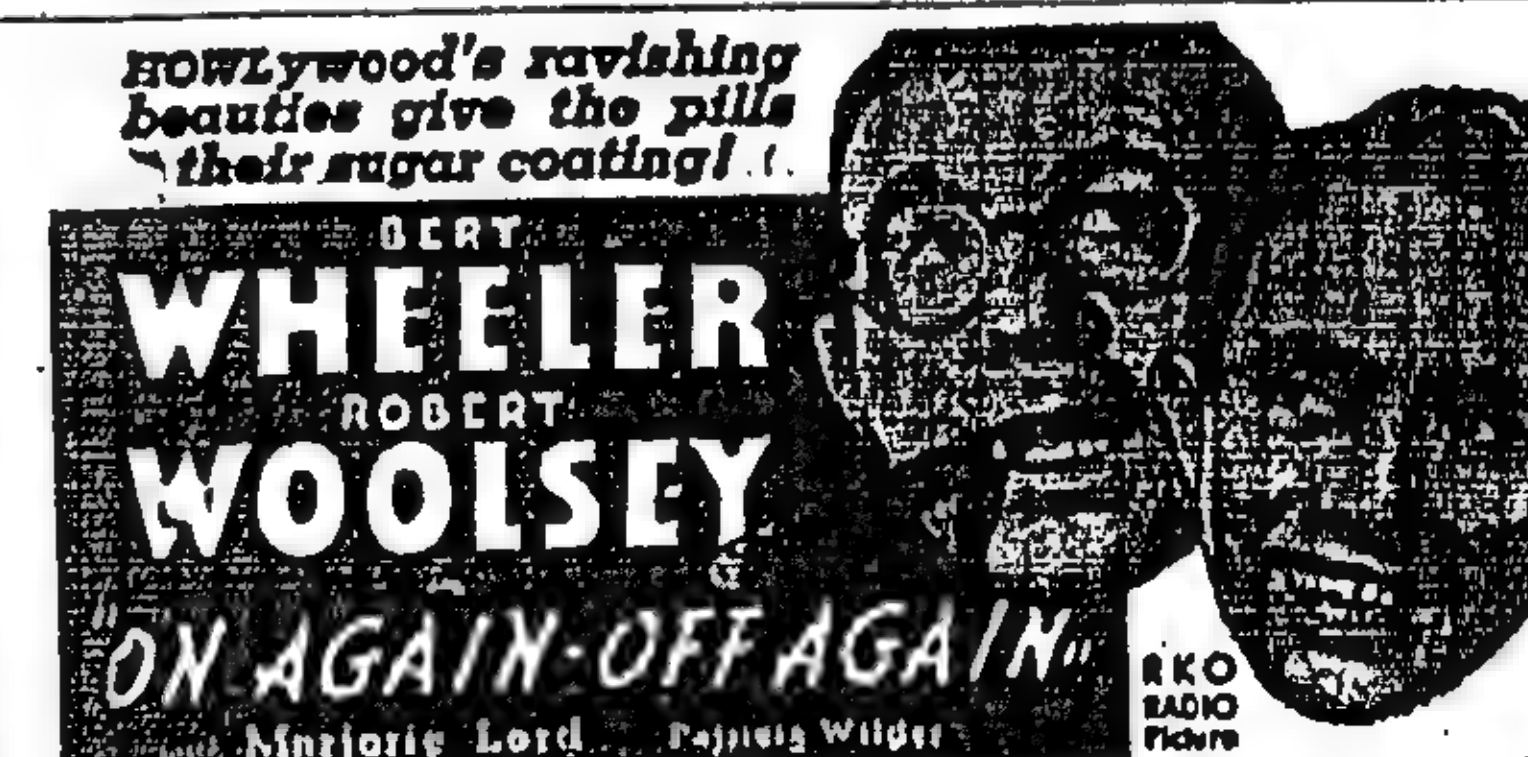


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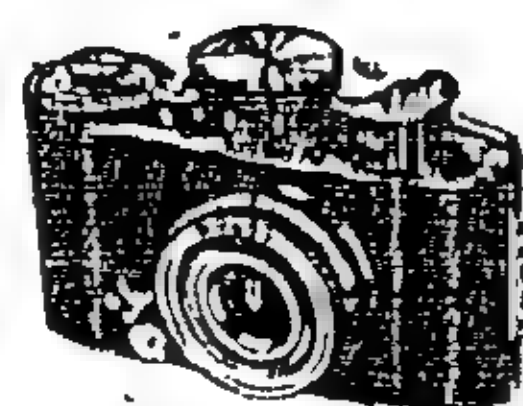


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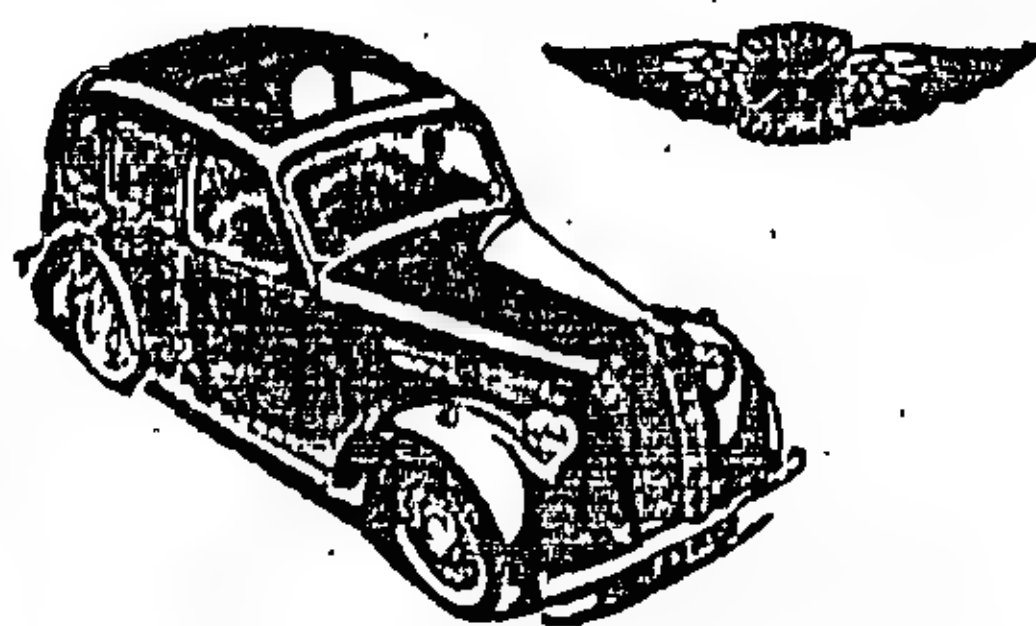
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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See Pages 3 & 5  
**WHITEAWAY'S**

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號八月正英港香 SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938. 日七初月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

## DESPERATE FIGHT TO HOLD HSUCHOW

### CHINESE FACING ATTACKS FROM TWO DIRECTIONS

### Japanese Armies Attempt Pincer Movement From North and South

Hankow, Jan. 8.  
The military situation in China to-day shows desperate Chinese efforts to defend the Hsuehchow area against Japanese attacks from both the north and south.

Along the Tientsin-Pukow railway line in the Shantung province, Japanese troops have advanced as far as Yenchow and Tsining, while the main Chinese forces are now concentrated at Lincheng, which is inside Shantung's southern border.

South of Hsuehchow, Japanese troops have advanced as far as Mingkwang on the Tientsin-Pukow railway. Hsueh, on the Huainan railway in Central Anhwei, fell on January 4.

The *Sao Tung Pao*, the Chinese army organ, says that big numbers of Chinese troops are concentrated at the Hsuehchow and Chongchow section of the Lunghai railway. Their strength is great enough to repulse the attacks from any direction. The same paper believes that Japanese troops from Shantung are attacking southward on three routes: one is along the Tientsin-Hsuehchow railway from Yenchow to Hsuehchow, the second from Taming to Kweichow, and the third from Taming to Kweichow. The second and third routes are designed to expedite the capture of Hsuehchow.

#### HAICHOW DESTRUCTION

Japanese troops already in Hsueh are expected to penetrate westward along the surfaced highway to cut the Peiping-Hankow railway at Hsueh and so to expedite the capture of Chongchow.

In the meantime Central News reports that the Chinese authorities have already destroyed new constructions at Haichow, the eastern terminus of the Lunghai railway, and that the new Lianyung harbour, constructed on modern lines, as it was originally hoped to replace Shanghai for international trade in the Far East, has been completely demolished. The destruction at Haichow is interpreted as being for the same reason as the destruction carried out at Tsingtao, since Haichow's military importance dissipated after the loss of Shanghai, Nanking and Tsingtao.

Chinese guerrilla units both in Shantung, Hopei and Anhwei are said to be very active among the Japanese troops which chiefly control a 20-mile belt along the railway lines in these provinces.—United Press.

#### ENORMOUS FIGHTING FRONT

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
The Japanese armies, according to qualified observers, who point out that the Japanese forces are scattered over an area whose fronts are greater than the combined European lines of the Great War.

The Japanese are believed to have roughly 350,000 men spread over the vast battlefield in China.  
As a result of the recent troop movements the number of soldiers in the immediate vicinity of Shanghai has now been reduced to about 6,000.  
The main operations are at present concentrated in the Lunghai railway zone. This railway is "China's jugular vein" and connects Sian, the capital of Shensi, with the seaport, Haichow.

#### MAY ISOLATE CHINESE

Two Japanese armies, totalling about 60,000 men, whose ranks have been steadily swollen with reinforcements, have been advancing from the north and south during the past week along the Tientsin-Pukow railway, their objective being Hsuehchow.

The army from the north is now heading for Lincheng, but the sudden abandonment of Tsining by General Han Fu-chu's troops exposes Kweichow on the Lunghai railway line, west of Haichow. The next move, therefore, may be an attempt to isolate the Chinese troops concentrated at Haichow, compelling them to retire westward along the Lunghai railway to Tsingtao and Chongchow in Honan.  
(Continued on Page 4.)

### Air Raiders At Nanchang

Hankow, Jan. 8.  
More than twenty Japanese aircraft yesterday participated in a bombing raid on Nanchang. At 11.30 a.m. they came over the city and concentrated on the aerodrome, but according to a Chinese official report they succeeded in doing no damage.—Reuter.

### Giant Panda Expected In Colony To-day

Mrs. W. H. Harkness Flying Here With Odd Companion

Mrs. W. H. Harkness, who took a giant panda to the United States from China last year, and came again to China, has spent the last two months west of Chengtu in order to get a male panda to be the husband of the female she obtained a year ago. However, Mrs. Harkness failed to get a male specimen. Instead she secured a two-months old female, which she brought to Hankow a few days ago. Friends have proposed that she name the new one "Meimei", which in Chinese means "younger sister".  
Mrs. Harkness and "Meimei" are leaving for Hongkong at 8 a.m. to-day by aeroplane, en route to the United States. Mrs. Harkness will present "Meimei" to the same zoo to which she gave the panda caught last year.—United Press.

### STOP PRESS

### AIR RAID ALARM

Canton, Jan. 8 (10 a.m.)  
Shortly before 8 a.m. to-day the air raid alarm sounded first and second warnings throughout Canton. According to Chinese reports three Japanese planes were sighted over Tungkwang and are now in the vicinity of the Boocan Tigris forts. No details can yet be obtained of their operations.  
It appears their objectives are the Canton railways but the planes have not come near Canton thus far.—Reuter.

### BRITISH CONSUL ON WAY TO NANKING

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
His Majesty's Consul at Nanking, Mr. Pridoux Brune, left for Nanking yesterday aboard H.M.S. Cricket to investigate the condition of the Embassy, Consulate and other British property there.  
Mr. Pridoux Brune will not re-open the British Embassy.—Reuter.

### DUKE OF WINDSOR MAKES DENIAL

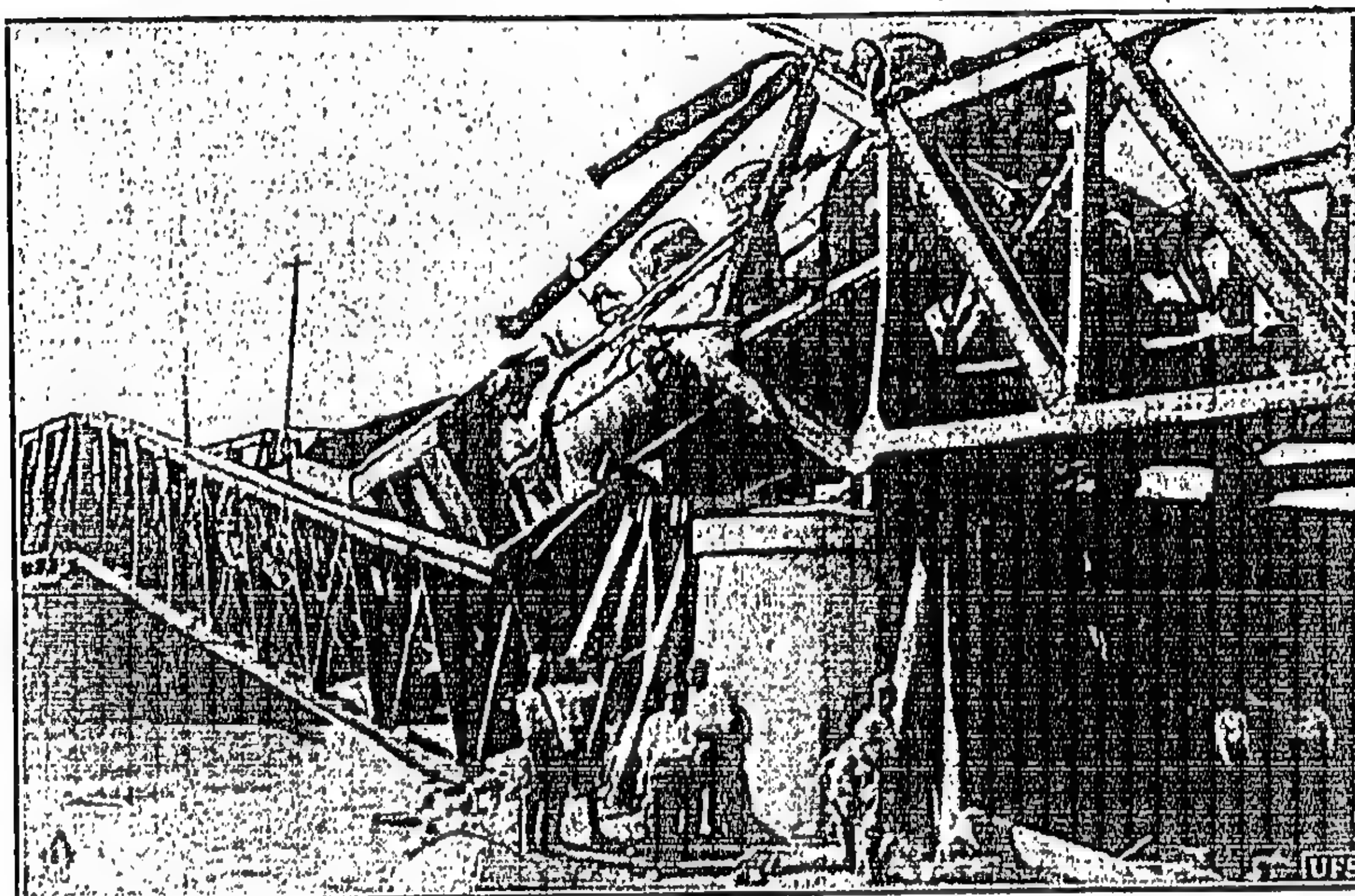
London, Jan. 7.  
The Evening Standard to-day denied that the Duke of Windsor was negotiating for the lease of a house near San Mateo, observing "The Duke is firmly resolved to make his home near Paris."—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 14.)

### PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Owing to the large demand for copies of to-day's "Telegraph" subsequent to the printing of the Pictorial supplement, this edition is issued without the Supplement.

### OBSTACLE IN JAPAN'S PATH



### Requested To Leave Kwangtung But Official Denies Italian Priest Under Suspicion

Canton, Jan. 8.  
The Canton Gazette to-day publishes a small paragraph stating that under suspicion of carrying on "dangerous activities," an Italian priest at Shikwan has been requested by the provincial authorities to leave Kwangtung.  
The Italian Consul in Canton has informed Reuter that this matter is many weeks old and that the priest was advised to depart because of danger from air raids in his locality, and not on account of any subversive activities.—Reuter.

### Van Zeeland's Report Ready In Fortnight

Learns Chamberlain's Views In Conference

London, Jan. 7.  
Before completing his report on the mission with which he had been entrusted by the French and British governments, says a communiqué issued after M. Paul van Zeeland had had a four-hour conference with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Belgian economist desired to make contact with the Prime Minister in order to ascertain his views on the general situation and in particular international action in economic and financial spheres.  
In the course of the discussion, M. van Zeeland summarised the result of the investigations he had been conducting during the past year, and it was agreed that he should now complete his report. He anticipated that it would be ready for presentation to the British and French governments in the course of the next fortnight.  
M. van Zeeland said that so far as he was concerned he agreed that the report should be published as soon as the British and French governments had had an opportunity of considering it.—Reuter.

### NEW AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE

Washington, Jan. 7.  
President F. D. Roosevelt has named Mr. Joseph Kennedy, wealthy supporter of the New Deal, organizer and Chairman of the New Maritime Commission, as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, prominent disarmament expert, has been appointed Ambassador to Germany to succeed Mr. W. E. Dodd.  
It is also announced that Mr. Joseph Davis, Ambassador to Russia, will be transferred to Belgium in the spring as Ambassador.—Reuter.

Chinese troops retreating before the Japanese in North China wrecked this railway bridge, near Hsinlo Station on the Peiping-Hankow railway, to impede the advance of the invaders. Here, Japanese soldiers go about the task of shoring up the bridge, preparatory to moving the wrecked locomotive.

### LOOP-HOLE IN LAW? DANGEROUS DRUGS STILL OBTAINABLE

Does the new Hongkong Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance make control of the sale of poisons and drugs strict enough?

This question was put by the *Telegraph* to a prominent member of the medical profession this morning. He has expressed the opinion that in some respects the new Ordinance is admirable, but that it has not sufficiently tightened up the sale of drugs to prevent abuse.

The new laws, which came into force on January 1 by Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, bring Hongkong laws relating to pharmacy and the sale of poisons into line with existing British law.  
It has been pointed out to the *Telegraph*, however, that the British law is obsolete in many respects. Since the British regulations came into force on April 30, 1936, new drugs have appeared on the market.  
One of these drugs, a powerful hypnotic, can be purchased at several pharmaceutical establishments in Hongkong. It is known as benzodrine, and is said to relieve depression, "magically" banish fatigue, stimulate brain centres, produce optimism—all without a "hangover."  
Taken in correct dosages, benzodrine may have the effect claimed for it. But taken indiscriminately, or if the patient is susceptible to its effects, it can cause almost unbelievable mental distress, and a condition verging on temporary insanity.  
Similar drugs are constantly appearing on the market. They are usually termed "safe" hypnotics, but eventually they—or the majority of them—find their way into the Registrar's statistics of deaths from poisoning.

### Panay Film Stirs Horror In Britain

London, Jan. 7.  
The Panay film shown in cinemas in London and throughout the provinces to-day was received with convulsions of sympathy and horror. The clearness of the atmosphere, contrasting the Japanese plea of fog at the time of the bombing was specially remarked upon.  
The *Daily Herald*, commenting on the Japanese Cabinet Secretary's declaration that "Japan will go ahead," says: "In the Far East of Japan, there is no room for an independent Chinese Government and no room for the Western nations; that fact sticks out sharp and black against the snowstorm of Japanese apologies."—Reuter.

### SOUTH CHINA INVASION CONSIDERED

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
It is learned that important conferences are taking place in the Japanese army regarding possible extension of the hostilities to South China, with Canton as the objective.  
Immediately after the fall of Nanking, the Japanese undoubtedly contemplated making a landing in Kwangtung, near Blas Bay, as witnessed by the concentration around Christmas of Japanese transports in the vicinity of the bay.  
For some reason the Japanese have delayed action in the South, but there is reason to suppose this area is still a part of the Japanese calculation.

#### WHY CHANGE IN PLANS WERE MADE

The transports dispersed at the end of December owing to the sudden change in plans which observers believe was due partly to a decision to reinforce the troops operating on the Tientsin-Pukow railway line from the north, and partly for fear of complications owing to the proximity of the British colony of Hongkong, the Japanese High Command having been shaken by the Panay and Ladybird incidents, which indicated the Japanese troops were partially out of control.

Many neutral observers believe that an attack on Canton will certainly take place in due course, but possibly not before the Lunghai railway operation has been successfully accomplished.—Reuter.

### DOLLAR LINE NOW CAN HAVE SUBSIDY

Washington, Jan. 7.  
The Maritime Commission announced that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, Chairman of the Commission, who is in San Francisco, has composed the differences between the Dollar Line eligible for a temporary Government operating subsidy.—United Press.

### TRADE TREATY ASSURED CORDELL HULL DECLARES

Washington, Jan. 7.  
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has issued a formal notice of intention to negotiate an Anglo-American trade agreement.

The announcement runs to 47 pages, and lists a vast number of articles on which the United States will consider granting a reduction. It also mentions numerous goods at present duty-free, a list which the United States will utilize as levers for bargaining.

Interested parties are given until March 19 to submit their views and public hearings will open in Washington on March 14.—Reuter.

### Peace Talks Impossible Says Kawagoe

Peiping Government Must Be Protected

Shanghai, Jan. 8.  
The Japanese Ambassador to China, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, in an interview, declared that peace negotiations with the Chiang Kai-shek regime are out of the question, and that Japan should repudiate the National Government.  
The formation of a new Government in Central China was a necessity, and it should be protected from pressure by the National Government.—Reuter.

#### JOINT RESERVE BANK

Peiping, Jan. 8.  
The "Provisional Government of China," recently established under Japanese auspices, announces the formation of a committee of eight local bankers for the purpose of creating a joint reserve bank.  
It is semi-officially stated that the capital of the new bank will be approximately £3,000,000, and that it will issue a new currency linked with the yen and the Manchukuo dollar.—Reuter.

### ANXIOUS TO AVOID ARMS RACE

British, American Naval Building "Not Welcome"

Tokyo, Jan. 8.  
A Foreign Office spokesman said that "the increase in naval forces by Britain and the United States was not welcome in Japan, because an arms race should be avoided in the future."

Apparently speaking facetiously, he added: "We are not concerned because our naval strength is now strong enough."  
Comments on the supply of munitions to China, the spokesman revealed that Japanese officials in Berlin had discussed Germany's shipments to China which they considered to be greater than Britain's, and they had been told that Germany would make an effort to check the movement of supplies.—United Press.

### Gayda Claims Italy Needs Bigger Navy

Rome, Jan. 7.  
Signor Virginio Gayda, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*, declares that in defence of Italy's Abyssinian empire and in the interests of peace Italy has decided to expand her navy.

Two 35,000 ton battleships, 12 destroyers and a large number of submarines have been ordered by Signor Benito Mussolini and will be constructed immediately.  
The writer adds that with the addition of new and direct possessions, the peaceful, political and economic presence of Italy is spreading in the world.—Reuter.



# SWING... & Slow Crush

By  
MARY BENEDETTA

**T**URN back the rugs and turn on the gramophone. There'll be plenty of room to dance the new season's steps because they conform happily to lack of space.

You can practise them at home without getting bruised on the furniture, and they make a gay sort of "evening in."

Also they do not need special gramophone records. Your favourite slow fox-trot tunes will provide the right music.

The two most accommodating new dances are called respectively the Swing and the Slow Crush. There is nothing difficult about either of them.

## Romance Rhythm

The slow fox-trot has very romantic music, but it is not the easiest of dances, and it does need plenty of room. Many people are shy of it, and either muddle through with an unbecoming improvisation, or else sit it out.

But now we have the Swing, done to the same music and with steps that do not need an almost empty floor.

The "hold" for modern ballroom dancing seldom changes. But in the Swing you can either use the recognised dancing hold, or else the man can hold his partner a little away from him—rather like the way Victorians danced the old-fashioned polka.

This is useful if you want to see your partner's face when you are talking to him, instead of talking over his shoulder, which is what you should do if you are keeping your proper dancing position in the ordinary hold.

## Don't Bounce

All the long steps have a slight bouncing movement in them, but you have to be careful not to go bouncing along like a marionette. The short steps are snatched just

## MIDGE: Dancing Lessons



"I can't make my feet remember."

**C**OLD, dark evenings mean more entertaining at home. Friends who drop in for a game of cards or a little music and talk will appreciate these unusual savoury suppers.

They're easy to prepare, so that you won't be long away from your guests, and they have just that difference in flavour which will make them liked.

## Prune & Tomato

Here's an unusual one to begin with. Cook five soaked prunes with two or three tomatoes in a little cooking fat until soft, then remove the prune stones.

Slit in a small grated onion, a chopped apple, and the juice of half a lemon, and season.

Spread on buttered toast, cover with grated cheese, and place under the grill to brown.

**Banana & Sausage**  
This tastes surprisingly good, although the combination is unusual. Mix a cupful of cooked sausage meat with two mashed bananas, season with a pinch of powdered sage, salt and pepper.

Sauté in a frying-pan in a little butter, then serve on toast.

## Herring à la Française

Filletted herring (your fishmonger will fillet the fish for you if you ask)

**I Have Found—**  
THAT glass dishes will not crack when filled with hot stewed fruit, if first placed on a wet cloth.

To whiten discoloured garments soak them overnight in a solution made by adding 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar to a quart of water.

Wine stains on linen will usually yield if the stained part is put into boiling milk. When washed the faint mark left will disappear.—J. J.

# Save Space Dance Steps



reminder about taking your steps from the hips and making the feet brush past each other.

You can tell a good dancer from the way she wears her shoes—on the inside. And your body should carry your legs, not your legs take your body along.

The art of following your partner without either anticipating his steps too soon or treating him like an omnibus follows if you keep these points in mind.

## Graceful Hands

Hands can look very unbecomingly if they are spread like a starfish on a man's shoulder. Also one sees all kinds of astonishing variations of the hand-clasp. In the correct one, the man holds the back of the girl's hand in the palm of his own.

Take every opportunity you can of dancing in a room where you can see yourself in a long mirror. A mirror will disclose things you have never known of—like one weak ankle that wobbles. Or the fact that, without knowing it, you are leaning back too much or leaning forward.

## Follow Through

There is a phrase in dancing circles called "follow through." It means that you must have the feeling of constant flowing movement. There is no such thing as being able to hesitate between steps with an attitude of "Now I've done that—Wasn't it clever! and what shall I do next?"

People often contract faults when they try to do roomy steps in a crowd. The steps get cut off in the middle, and it is easy to get discouraged and to dance anyhow.

Now there is far less excuse for discouragement. There are plenty of steps you can practise in a small space at home, and emerge highly proficient to carry them out in comfort and with grace on an overcrowded dance floor.

In the correct hold the man's hand supports his partner's back. The other hand is held just above shoulder height.

off the beat, and are like cute little frills to the long ones.

For the first step the man takes a long step forward (left foot), then a long step forward with the right foot.

Now it's frill. Draw the left foot up to the right foot and do two tiny quick side-steps—so quick they are hardly steps at all—left foot, right foot.

The girl does exactly the same thing with opposite feet.

All the steps in the Swing are on the same principle, and if you can do the first ones the others are easily learned. It makes a perfect dance for dreamy conversation.

Every dancer knows those irritating moments when the smooth progress of a slow fox-trot is interrupted by a congestion on the floor.

That is where they can switch over to the Slow Crush until there is more room.

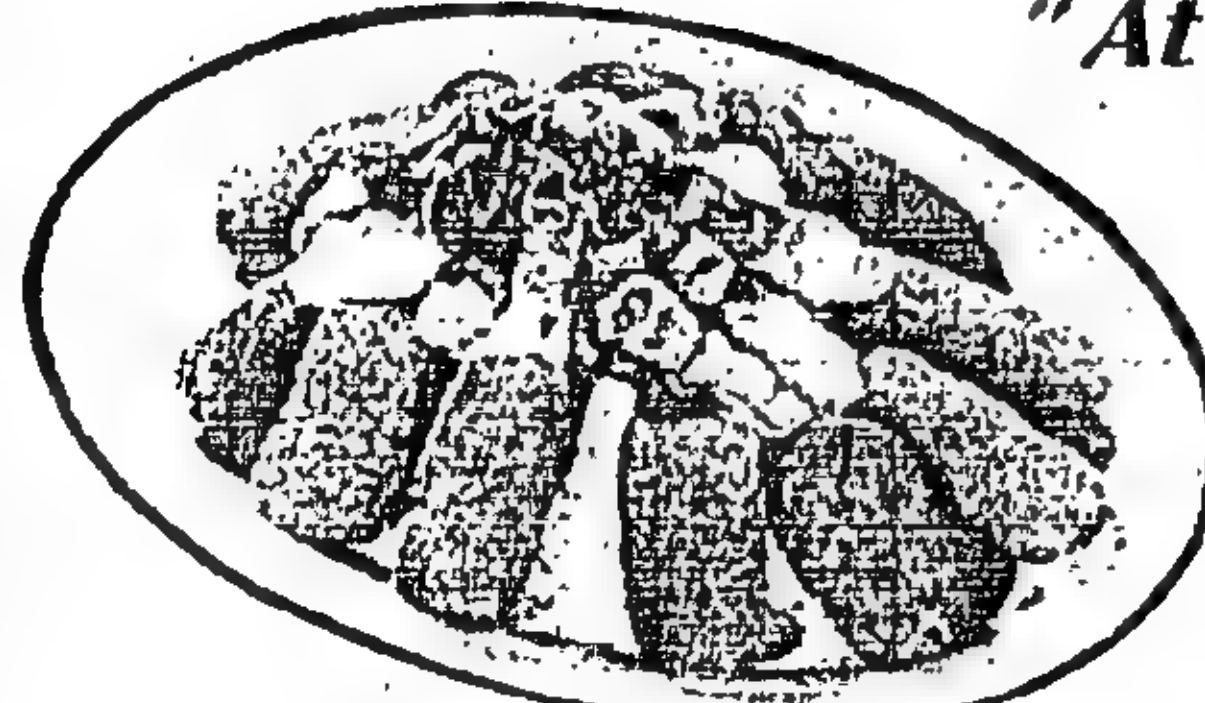
The first step in the Slow Crush that comes most easily to hand is where the man leads off with a quarter right and quarter left turn exactly as they are done in the quick step, only followed by two slow steps.

## Correct Tempo

The Slow Crush is done to the usual time of a slow fox-trot. But for the Swing you have to put your gramophone on to a slightly quicker tempo—still using slow fox-trot music.

Even the easiest dances do not look attractive unless the dancers move properly and have neat footwork. There is an ever-present

# ENTERTAINING SUPPERS... for friendly "At Homes"



Sausage muffs make an appetising change.

him) with the roes, makes a flavourful and some supper dish.

Wash the roes, and season the fillets with salt, pepper, a dash of nutmeg and a little lemon juice. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley.

Roll up the fillets, putting the roes inside. Wrap each in buttered paper, set in a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven till the paper pulls out. Remove paper and serve.

## Tomato & Mushroom

Another tasty "on toast" recipe. Skin and slice 1 lb. tomatoes, peel four mushrooms. Cook the mushrooms for seven minutes in 3oz. margarine. Add the tomatoes and a tablespoonful of cream from the top of the milk. Simmer until cooked.

Four on to buttered toast or fried bread; sprinkle with parsley.

## Sausage Muffs

An appetising way of serving sausages and mashed potatoes.

Ingredients: 1 lb. pork sausages, or sausage meat. Flour, egg and breadcrumbs for frying 6 muf. of bacon. Mashed potatoes. Apple sauce. Cooked

for frying. Divide the sausage meat in two equal portions and form into cork shapes. Dust each with flour, brush over with beaten egg and roll in breadcrumbs.

Lower into deep Cooker and fry until a golden brown. Drain on greaseproof paper and keep hot.

Cut each rasher into two, roll up and fry until crisp in their own fat.

Have ready hot mashed potatoes and pile up in the centre of a dish, arranging the sausages and bacon around, with a sprig of parsley on the top. Serve with apple sauce.

## Apple Sauce

To make the apple sauce, peel, core and cut up 1 lb. apples and place in a saucepan with 3oz. sugar, 1oz. margarine and 2 tablespoonfuls water. Simmer very gently until tender. Before serving pass through a sieve or mash with a fork.

## Mushroom Patties

These are appetising served hot. Slice some peeled mushrooms in a little milk and water until tender, then chop them up with a hard-boiled egg and a little parsley. Moisten with thick gravy and season with salt and pepper.

Line some small patty tins with short crust, and when the mushroom mixture is cold, put a little into each tin. Garnish with a ring of hard-boiled egg, sprinkle with chopped parsley, then bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.—Mrs. B.

## Surprise Dish

**PAIN DE CHOUFLEUR**  
BOIL a medium-sized cauliflower and work it through a sieve. Add to this puree two tablespoonfuls thick white sauce, 1 oz. melted butter, two whole lightly-beaten eggs and salt and pepper.

Mix well with wooden spoon, pour into buttered soufflé dish, stand dish in tin of warm water and bake in a hot oven for half an hour. This makes a perfect first course for lunch or a light supper dish.

Hester Valentine.

# A Tasty OMELETTE

**Y**OU need eggs, potatoes, cooked ham and some spring onion (but the ordinary kind will do).

Peel and slice the potato thinly—one medium-sized potato or two small ones to two eggs. Chop up a small quantity of ham.

Fry the potato slices in butter in an omelette pan till brown, but not hard. Add the ham and heat through.

Now pour in the beaten eggs seasoned with salt. Add a pinch of cayenne to the mixture in the "wet," fold over the omelette and serve with a garnish of chopped raw onion.

# How to Eat Nuts

**N**UTS are popular delicacies but they should be eaten regularly because they are wholesome and nutritious foods.

With the exception of chestnuts they are richer in proteins and oils than in starch.

The wrong times to eat them are between meals and at the end of nourishing meals when the digestive organs have done their share of work. It is better to let them form the main part of the meal.

Added to fowl stuffing, nuts transform a bread mixture into a treat; combined with honey or chopped dry fruits, such as dates, raisins and figs, they make perfect sandwich fillings.

They can be used too for certain sorts of sweets and in cakes and fancy home-made breads.

Nuts should be well chewed both on account of their hard consistency and their concentration. They lose nothing in value by being minced or milled. A nut-mill is a useful addition to the home where nuts are regularly eaten.

W. B.

# JUNIOR COLUMN It's quite easy to learn to skate

**N**EARLY all Dutch children are expert skaters when they are about six years old. The miles of canals that freeze over in the winter give them plenty of scope for outdoor practice. In Hongkong we have no chance for ice skating, but in the last year or two dozens of boys and girls have learned to skate on rollers.

Once you can master the art of keeping your balance it isn't hard to cut simple figures. To skate correctly, though, your body must be upright and not bent at the hips. Your movements must be graceful; there should be no sign of stiffness. When it is necessary to bend you must do so only for a moment, keeping your head up all the time.

In the English style of skating the arms hang loosely at the sides. This is more difficult than the style followed in other countries, where they use their arms to help them along. But it looks nice.

A FRIEND of mine has just told me a story which he says is quite true. But I'm not at all sure of that.

A professor went with his pupils in a coach to study some plants. They had a very interesting time and gathered one or two useful specimens. Then they all got into the coach again—the professor in front—and started back through the country lanes to their school.

Now the professor had a very long beard, and when the driver opened the windscreen a little the draught caused the professor's whiskers to blow about. Suddenly his beard blew right up in his face.

"My goodness!" he cried. "Hold tight! We've run into a haystack!"



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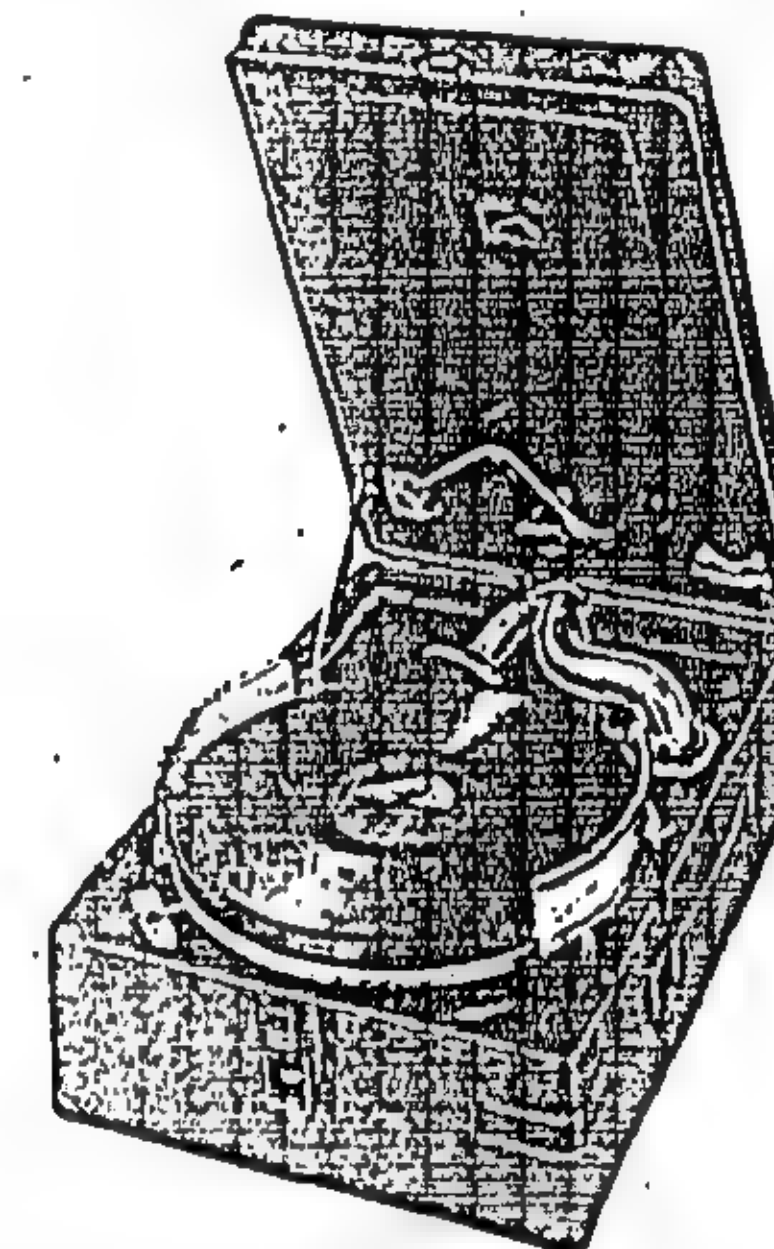
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# TORTURE WHILE AWAITING TRIAL

## Plan To Buy Coney Island For The People

From Robert Walthman

New York.

A PLAN to spend nearly £3,500,000 in converting Coney Island and two other popular beaches into city-owned resorts, has been placed before Mayor La Guardia by Mr. Robert Moses, New York Parks Commissioner.

The scheme, which aims at making amusement cheaper, cleaner and healthier than under private enterprise, involves the purchase of land in Coney Island, Rockaway, and South Beach, and the demolition of a jungle of entertainment houses which, long past their prime, have been deteriorating for years.

In their place Mr. Moses envisages long, wide boulevards flanking the beach, with a well-planned lay-out of sideshows, theatres, swimming pools, and parking grounds.

**FOR THE POOR** foresight had left private interests in control of these resorts. "The old Coney Island has gone and something different must grow in its place." He wants the new Coney Island to be better transport facilities and to attract all-the-year-round custom.

## Pilot Saves Air-Liner By "Instinct"

Imperial Airways' giant air-liner *Horatius*, with Miss Ellen Wilkinson and 20 other passengers on board, escaped disaster by three minutes—and the pilot's instinct—over the English Channel recently.

The plane became heavily charged with static electricity on its way to Croydon. The pilot, Captain A. D. H. Youell, told the radio operator to wind in the aerial.

Three minutes later the electricity in the plane discharged into a cloud with a vivid blue flash, tearing a 2-foot hole in the port wing fabric and charring a strut.

It is probable that private interests will attempt to kill the plan, but Mr. Moses has fought and beaten obstructionists before.

Educated at Oxford, he has won the admiration of New York by his attempts to make life more pleasant for the poor.

## Really Horrible Scandal in Some Countries

—Miss Margery Fry

MISS MARGERY FRY, the famous social reformer, has returned to London after a two-months' tour of the prisons of Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Hungary.

"My travels confirmed me in the view that the treatment of persons awaiting trial—in some countries a really horrible scandal—is the weakest point in the chain of justice throughout the world," she told a *News Chronicle* reporter recently at her house in Holland Park.

Miss Fry was accompanied by Mrs. Rackham, Labour member of the City Council of Cambridge, and Professor Kimberg and his wife. Professor Kimberg is official psychiatrist in the medical service of the Swedish prison department.

### POLITICAL PRISON BAN

In no case, said Miss Fry, were they allowed to see political prisoners. Some 32 prisons or institutions for young delinquents were visited. In Bulgaria they learned that a well-known citizen had been in the police cells for a month while awaiting trial. Even his wife, doctor and lawyer were refused permission to see him. The only news of him was from released prisoners.

"It is common knowledge," said Miss Fry, "that men awaiting trial are sometimes ill-used to obtain confessions or evidence against other persons."

"In most countries it is the duty of the police to obtain prima facie evidence to show why a trial should be held. It does not, to our ideas, seem wise that the police should also have the custody of the accused during this period."

### WITHOUT TRIAL

In Yugo-Slavia, it was found, officials may send people accused of minor offences to the police prisons without trial before a magistrate for periods up to two months.

The cruelties practised in many countries on untried prisoners can only be removed, like the scandal of slavery, Miss Fry believes, when all people of decent mood will throughout the world unite to end it.

The resolution passed at the recent Assembly of the League of Nations inquiring into the laws which are supposed to protect such persons against the use of violence or other constraint and drawn the eyes of the world to this grave evil. Miss Fry herself, helped by Professor Mannheim, of the School of Economics, has made a first attempt to collect these laws.

Miss Fry has the highest praise for the pioneer work of Miss Gertrude Eaton, who first aroused international interest in the problem.

A hopeful sign is that through the Association Juridique de Paris, late of Berlin, the interest of the lawyers of the world has been aroused. All other societies in touch with the League are being asked to discuss the matter at an early date.

Meanwhile Miss Fry will be grateful for any facts in regard to the working for laws in different countries, including Great Britain.

## LIVED ON DESERT ISLAND

**BELGRADE.** SCHOOLBOY ROMANCE HAS BEEN OUT-POINTED BY THE EXPLOITS OF RADOVAN SAMARDICH, WHO ARRIVED AT THE DALMATIAN PORT OF SPLIT AFTER BEING GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.

A young Montenegrin, unemployed and not known to his parents, Radovan stowed away in the Yugoslav timber freighter *Rozina* to sea.

One night he disappeared overboard in mid-Adriatic. He was reported missing, and his death at sea was assumed.

**CLINGING TO RAFT** Weeks later, Italian seamen sailing at Split reported they had rescued a drowned, exhausted figure clinging to a crude raft.

He told them, they said, that he was three days without food and water on his raft and was washed up on one of the uninhabited islands of the Dalmatian archipelago.

He eventually launched his frail raft again, but currents carried the raft further out to sea, and for three days Radovan drifted to and fro.

### PROTECTING HOME INDUSTRIES

Wellington. A promise that the Government would shortly take action to protect New Zealand secondary industries was given to Canterbury manufacturers to-day by Mr. D. G. Sullivan, Minister of Industries and Railways.

## SOVIET NAVAL POWER

### "BIGGEST FLEET OF SUBMARINES"

By HECTOR C. BYWATER.

An astonishing report on the naval power of Soviet Russia has just been published in Berlin on the authority of the German Admiralty. It states that:

Russia already possesses the largest submarine fleet in the world.

A big programme of other construction—cruisers, fast light cruisers, destroyers, and other craft—is in hand, with several 35,000-ton battleships projected; and

New naval bases of the first rank have recently been created in Far Eastern and European waters.

According to the German report, there are now in the Baltic and the White Sea 16 large, 30 medium, and 25 small submarines; in the Black Sea 30, and in the Far East 50 boats of various sizes, making a total of 151 submarines. Italy, with 108 boats built and building, has hitherto been credited with the largest undersea fleet.

### SEVERAL NEW CRUISERS

The report further states that the building of submarines is still going on, as is that of several "A" class cruisers armed with guns exceeding 6in—probably 7.1in—and a number of very big flotilla leaders, one of which, the 3,500-ton *Tashkent*, was launched from an Italian yard this week.

It is pointed out that by a special clause in the Anglo-Russian naval agreement of July, 1937, the Soviet Government may be relieved of the obligation of furnishing information about the strength of its Far Eastern naval forces.

A great programme of naval base development is asserted to be well advanced. The island of Kotlin, in the Gulf of Finland, is now equipped with up-to-date fortifications and harbour works, and is described in the report as the "Malta of the Baltic." It constitutes an outpost to the defences of Kronstadt and Leningrad.

In the Far East Vladivostok has been transformed into a thoroughly modern naval stronghold. But remote both from the open sea and the Manchukuo frontier, and therefore beyond reach of surprise attack, an entirely new naval base has been established at Komsomolsk, on the Amur River.

### BALTIC-ATLANTIC LINK

Another new fleet base has been built at Polarnoe on the White Sea, not far from Murmansk. Here, it is stated, a large dockyard has been founded, and thanks to a current from the Gulf Stream the new port remains navigable even in winter.

The canal now connecting the Gulf of Finland with the White Sea will enable Russia secretly to transfer light naval forces, such as submarines and destroyers, from the Baltic to the Atlantic, at least during the summer, it is added.

If the statements and figures contained in this German report are accurate the Soviet navy has already become a formidable factor. As regards the number of Russian submarines I was informed early this year on excellent authority that there were then between 40 and 50 boats at Vladivostok alone, and that the structural parts of new submarines were periodically arriving at this base by the Trans-Siberian Railway, ready to be assembled in the local dockyard.

## WINE FOR TWINS

Capetown. An experiment to find out whether schoolchildren would thrive better on a wine diet than on milk is planned by Dr. Louis Leipoldt, secretary of the South African Medical Association, and editor of the *South African Medical Journal*.

Dr. Leipoldt, who thinks wine is better, is advertising for twins for the test. One will have milk rations, the other wine rations. Otherwise they will live under the same conditions.

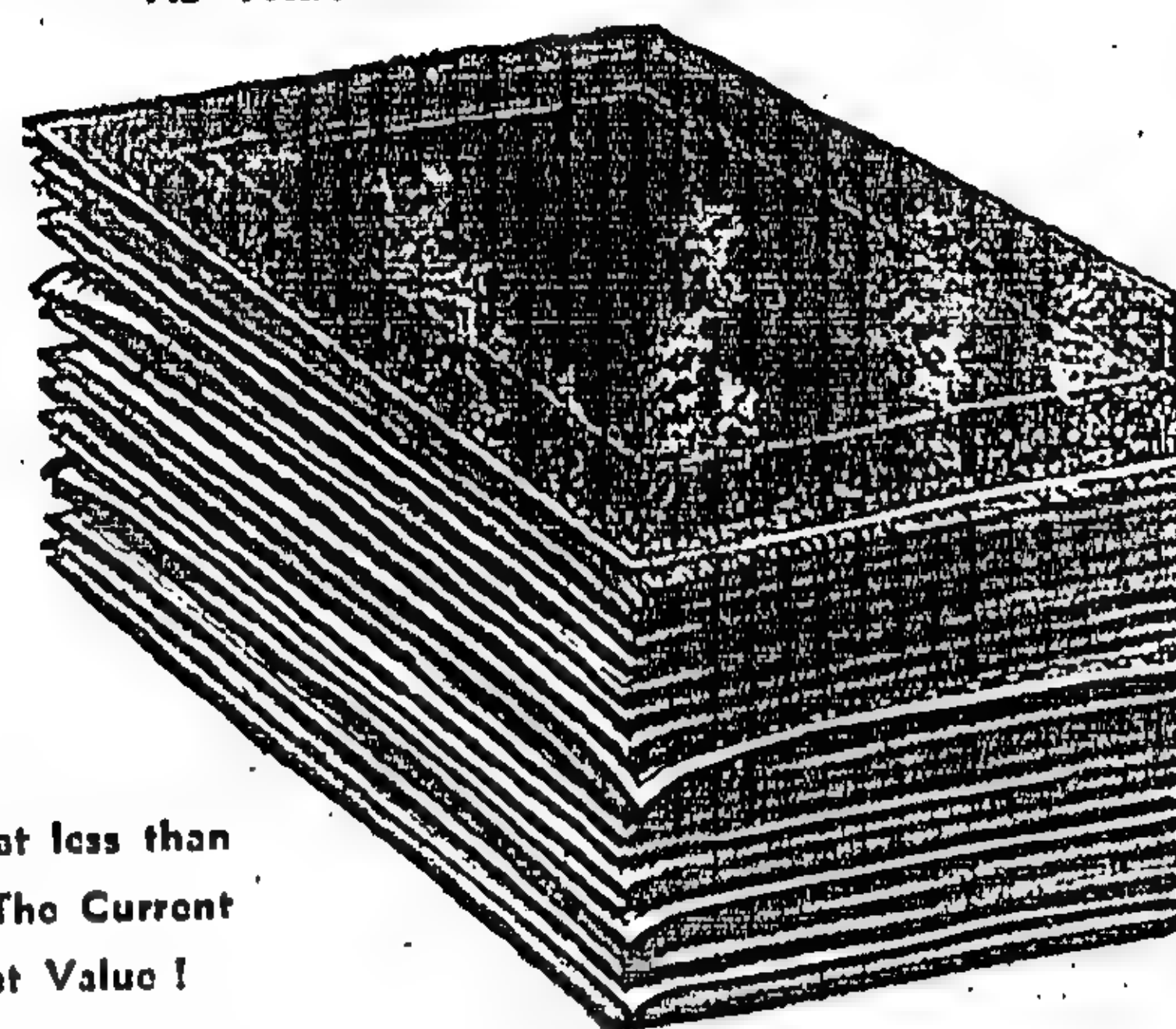
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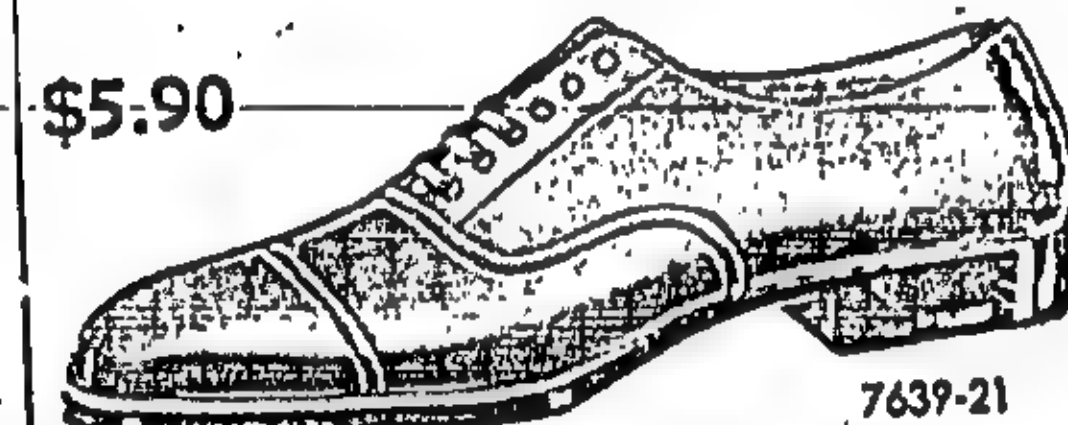
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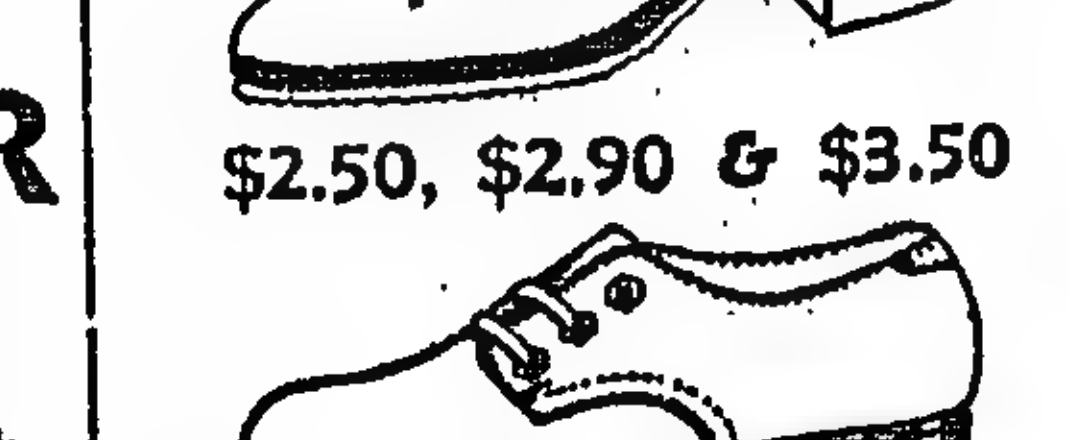


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## Planes Attack Trains On Kowloon Line

Thousand Rounds  
Fired; None Hurt

Canton, Jan. 7.

Two trains on the Canton-Samshui railway were attacked with machine-guns by the Japanese yesterday. The first was coming down and was waiting at the Wangkau station when four raiders appeared. Punctured by many bullets, the locomotive was damaged, making it necessary for the many passengers to wait for two hours before another engine could be sent from Canton. Over 1,000 bullets were fired, but fortunately none of the passengers was injured.

Above Fatshan a few minutes later the train from Canton was similarly attacked and a few villagers at Nganpin were wounded.

Japanese planes from two cruisers near Macao raided the Suichuen station of the Canton-Hankow railway. Many of the machine-gun bullets hit the 20 freight cars there. Later the Japanese bombed Yingtak, Wangshek and other stations further north along the same line. Damaged rails there were quickly repaired.

Because of the destruction of the motor-ship Onning on the Canton-Watchow run, the operating company has now decided to run all its ships only by night.—Our Own Correspondent.

## WONGSHEK BOMBED

Canton, Jan. 7.

Two Japanese planes bombed Wongshek on the Canton-Hankow railway to-day.—Central News.

## SHANTUNG ACTIVITY

Hsuehchow, Jan. 7.

Linhwaikwan, an important town on the south section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, about 141 kilometres north of Pukow, was bombed by three Japanese planes yesterday afternoon. About 11 bombs were dropped, causing slight damage.

The raiders also reconnoitred over Pengpu for a considerable time.—Central News.

## HOTSEH RAID

Hsuehchow, Jan. 7.

Considerable casualties and damage to property resulted at Hotseh (Tso-chow) on the south-western Shantung border, during a raid conducted by a squadron of Japanese bombers

## Stiff Warning Delivered To Japanese Army

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

Major Gen. Telfer-Smollett, British commander at Shanghai, called on Major Gen. Harada, Japanese Military Attaché to-day, and protested in the strongest terms against the violation of the British defence sector. He declared that retaliation might lead to very grave consequences.

The incident occurred near a British outpost manned by a single soldier of the Loyal Regiment. The affair happened too quickly for him to do anything. In full sight of the powerless soldier the Japanese helicopter A. R. Turner, a British officer of the International settlement police.—Reuter.

on January 4, a delayed report states.—Central News.

## RAID AT PENGPU

Pengpu, Jan. 7.

In an air raid yesterday, in which six Japanese planes participated, the Pengpu Match Factory was partially demolished. More than 20 civilians were killed or wounded.—Central News.

## PLANES SHOT DOWN

Nanchang, Jan. 7.

Outmanoeuvred by Chinese planes, several Japanese bombers which took part in a raid on Nanchang were shot down during a thrilling dog fight to-day.

Over 30 bombs were dropped, most of them landing on open spaces causing no serious damage to life or property.—Central News.

## CHINESE AT WUHU

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

Chinese planes to-day twice bombed Wuhu, once hitting the paddy fields nearby. In each case they dropped bombs without doing damage. Japanese planes took the air and scared them off.—United Press.

## Italy Orders Battleships

Construction Ordered  
By Mussolini

Rome, Jan. 7.

Mussolini has ordered the construction of two new 35,000-ton battleships to form part of the new naval programme which will also comprise 12 scout ships (large destroyers) and a "noteworthy number of submarines."

Construction of all ships will begin immediately.—Reuter.

## YUGO SLAVIA PLAN

Belgrade, Jan. 7.

Yugo-Slavia is increasing her naval strength by the construction of two torpedo boats and eight destroyers. The order was placed in Germany.—Reuter Bulletin.

## MALARIA MENACE TO HOSPITAL

The Bank Line (China) Ltd., as owners of No. 195 the Peak, were summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon for failing to comply with a legal notice served by the Urban Council to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the mosquito nuisance on November 25, 1937.

Mr. M. R. Deb, assistant to the Government Malariaologist, who prosecuted, said that a great deal of work had been done by the Malariaological Department to put down the mosquito nuisance in Mount Kellet and the Peak district, and in the past two years they had practically rid the place of mosquitoes; but, about a month ago, a complaint was received from the Matilda Hospital that mosquitoes were found in the hospital.

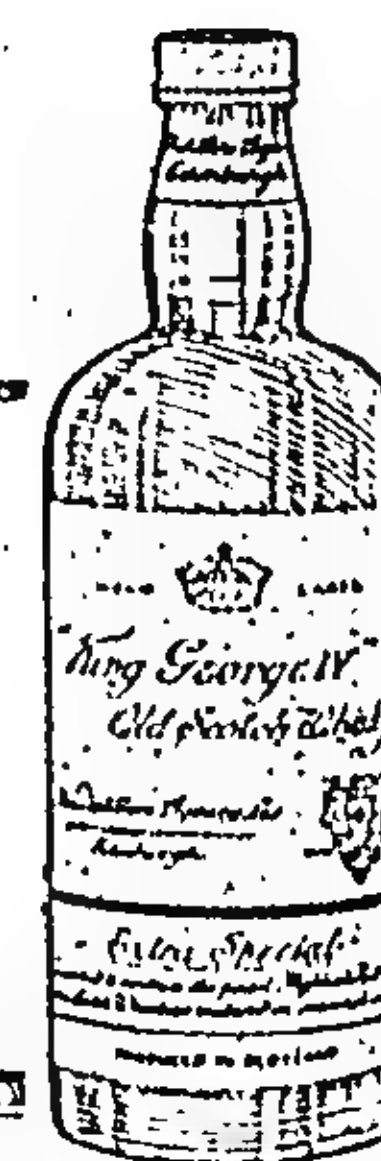
An investigation was carried out, and in the garden of No. 195 the Peak a drum was found in which were a large number of mosquito larvae. Specimens of the mosquitoes found in the hospital which had been caught and sent to the Malariaologist were found to be the same as those in the tank. Sheer neglect of that nature to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes might bring the work of months to naught, said Mr. Deb. The house was under repair, and there was a servant in charge. What should have been done was to have the tank screened. The Department took a serious view of the case, and asked for the maximum penalty.

His Worship said he thought a fine of \$50 was adequate.

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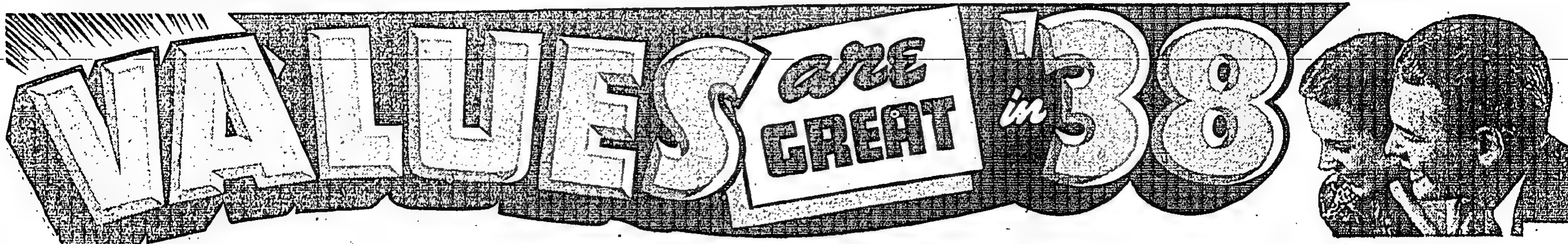
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937.

## ONE ROAD TO PEACE

The news that M. van Zeeland, noted Belgium economist and former Prime Minister, is in London to discuss with Mr. Neville Chamberlain the results of his investigation of world trade ills, and their remedies, is heartening. The Belgian statesman is recognised as one of the authorities of the day in the economic field.

It has long been admitted that the tendency among the nations to set up tariff barriers is little better than a slow form of self-strangulation, and it was with a view to correcting the trade condition arising from the tariff war that M. van Zeeland was first approached. Britain, France, Belgium and the United States were particularly interested in discussions of an international character which, they hoped, would eventually lead to some sort of understanding and at least the partial destruction of the obstacles to freer commercial intercourse.

Thinking people recognised the relationship between re-armament and trade recession. Lack of markets prevents the payment of debts, restricts imports, causes depression. These conditions give rise, as in Germany and Italy, to a desire for colonial possessions. Colonial nations arm to protect their possessions and already overburdened ratepayers face steadily growing taxes. The re-armament germ breeds quickly. As arms pile up so increases the danger of their owners, who carry them, tottering into collision.

Thus, the American Ambassador to Germany comes home to-day to New York, warning against his impotence to assuage the increasingly bitter nationalism in Europe and the danger of war which must result. Nationalism—all very well in its place—can be abused. In a commercial sense it is time it was forgotten to a great extent, without the progressive nations being forced to sacrifice their higher standards of living. Escape from this international tariff war, the senseless throat-cutting by this first cousin to

YOU thought war from the air was horrible, that bombs were deadly things, causing mutilation and despair.

But you were overhasty; you hadn't seen the other side. It's all a question of point of view. To drop aerial torpedoes and incendiary bombs on men and beasts can be both entertaining and exhilarating. In fact, it's tremendous fun.

Such, at least, is the opinion of Vittorio Mussolini, the Duce's elder son, who at 20 has just written a book on his experiences as a war pilot in Abyssinia.

It is called "Voli sulle Ambe" (Flights over the Amba Mountains), but unfortunately it is not yet available in English. "To the young," writes the youthful author, "this volume may serve as a handbook for future efforts."

Vittorio passed his tests as a pilot in 1934 when he was 18 years old. His father signed the official diploma himself and pinned on the pilot's badge with his own hand. A year later Vittorio volunteered for service with the Royal Italian Air Force in the Abyssinian war.

Vittorio and his younger brother Bruno were both enrolled as boys in the Guards Corps of the Milanese region of "Balilla," or Boy Blackshirts, and had thus all the advantages of a thorough Fascist education. Balilla members are often described as "Fascist boy scouts."

They represent the finest ideals of Italian youth, under the Mussolini regime. It is thus illuminating to read at first hand the impressions of one trained in the Fascist method when he won his spurs as a bomber. He found it great fun.

Let us follow Vittorio in the air. He had never had the luck to see a big fire, he says, although he had always followed

Mars, is made impossible by the fear of non-co-operation, just as disarmament is blocked by the same cause.

But all statesmen and diplomats have not given up hope that the world can be ruled by intelligence rather than by force—in politics as in commerce. M. van Zeeland is one of those who remains sane and hopeful. There are many more like him, though their voices are not always the loudest in these days of spell-binding and drum-thumping.

Trade treaties are not the ideal cure for the world's economic ills, but they are a step in the right direction, just as the League of Nations is a little nearer the goal of peace-lovers in the political sphere. If, by opening up sources of credit and the raw products of the world to those nations which require them we can remove just two of the causes of distrust and hatred, we are that much nearer to real understanding between nations. Reason tells us that M. van Zeeland's work is worthy of the widest sympathy and support, though it may not have progressed beyond the experimental stage.



"But these Abyssinian huts made of clay and brushwood give the bomber no satisfaction at all"

## Bombing Is Such Fun

In this article DENIS WEAVER condemns the apostles of the New Civilisation out of the mouth of one of their leaders—Vittorio, son and disciple of the Italian Duce, Mussolini. "I recommend war to everybody," says Vittorio. Here is the kind of war he recommends

the fire brigades at home when they were called out (p. 77).

"Perhaps because somebody got to know of this weakness of mine, a machine of the 14th squadron was ordered to execute a bombardment in the Abi-Abo zone exclusively with incendiary bombs. I don't think there were any other reasons.

We also carried grenades containing shrapnel, and as it happens these proved very useful. About fifty brigades had a taste of our splinters. It was most entertaining work and had a tragic but beautiful effect" (p. 78).

There is a thrill in dropping bombs. Here is what Vittorio has to say of one of his first flights:

"First I release some shrapnel grenades, then two bombs weighing 60lb. each, then more shrapnel. How high we are! I notice with regret that every time I score a hit, I produce only slender effects.

"Perhaps I expected to see explosions of the American type (as in the films) but these Abyssinian huts made of clay and brushwood give the bomber no satisfaction at all (p. 28).

"We are now 3,500 metres up. What are those white dots, laid out so regularly? Abyssinian

tents? I can hardly believe my good fortune. I soar. We are above them. I drop my whole load. The camp is the biggest I was ever to see during the whole Abyssinian campaign.

"The effect is excellent. Several tents leap skyward. I can see men and beasts trying to escape along the slopes of the hill and, with joy, I see also some small white clouds."

A day later his diary runs: "The same as yesterday—a disorderly rout of men and beasts with our shrapnel right in the middle of them. They don't seem to know which way to run next. But they needn't worry, we have finished for today" (p. 35).

"On the 14th we made another bombardment round Makale with grenades and incendiary bombs. The small incendiary bombs are satisfactory: at least one can see fire and smoke. We burn the whole region thoroughly, but there are no people left" (p. 39).

Obviously Vittorio deplors the absence of human targets. But not for long.

"I still remember the effect I produced on a small group of Galla tribesmen massed round a man in black clothes. I dropped an aerial torpedo right in the

centre and the group opened up like a flowering rose. It was most entertaining... (p. 48).

Entertaining, indeed. Vittorio admits a tendency to compare this hunting of men with the hunting of beasts.

"In the evening, between two rubbers of bridge, we ventured various guesses as to where the Abyssinians were hiding. We did not know when that the Abyssinian is like an animal and, like an animal, knows how to hide and to spring out only when he is sure to make an accurate hit. But even in that case he is not much to contend with, if only the lion tamer is about" (p. 32).

Speaking generally, he writes: "I can't say how many tons of explosive our squadrons dropped on Abbi-Addi. Every square yard was bombed. That was a beautiful opportunity for the air force: thirty thousand men on such a limited front.

"Many fled in orderly fashion, especially the baggage carriers, but many others were running day and night in precipitous flight for mile upon mile. Enormous quantities of explosives were thrown at them uninterruptedly.

Enough has been quoted to indicate the exhilaration of air raids—from the air. I recall a remark made to me by a young Italian in the centre of the Colosseum arena one moonlight night in Rome. I had mentioned that the shattered remains of the amphitheatre in this dim light had a "barbarous and savage look."

"We want more of that savagery today," replied my friend earnestly. "Young Italy is too soft and the Duce is rightly teaching us to remember the Romans—our glorious ancestors."

Vide Vittorio Mussolini

(1937): "War certainly educates and ripens, and I recommend it to everybody because I believe it to be the real duty of every man to take part in at least one war."

Personally I envy Vittorio. I have seen air raids only from the ground—in Madrid—and my impression differs from his in several respects.

I found it less "diverting." I was quite unable to derive any entertainment from the spectacle of men and women blown to pieces or crushed to death beneath their ruined homes. Groaning, wounded civilians failed to exhilarate me to the same extent.

But then I hadn't the advantage of being trained in the Balilla.



VITTORIO MUSSOLINI

## These women all found fame

NOWADAYS women have just as big a chance of success as men in nearly every sphere.

Chicago's Candy Queen, Ora Snyder, started in a kitchen with a cup of sugar and a kettle of water. Rose Raymond proved, such a successful business woman that her husband gave up his job to be a partner in her Johannesburg timber firm. She started out as a city typist.

Daisy McDuell started as a book-keeper in a safety glass company, is now a director. Christiana Hartley has been chairman of a Liverpool and London jam firm since her father's death.

What about Mary Lewis, New York's £12,000-a-year business woman who attributes her success to getting ideas before other people? She came in first with cotton frocks in 1920, then with black sports clothes, then with having little shops

in big ones to show everything in connection with winter sports, or cruising, or gardening collected together.

Dodie Smith has become known as the playwright who never fails. Six years ago she was a buyer in a department of a London store. Now she has refused £200 a week to work in Hollywood.

Designer Schiaparelli is counted one of the "big five" in Paris. Writer Dorothy Sayers is a country person's daughter. She found poetry didn't pay. Her thrillers are mostly translated into six languages.

Dorothy Spricer learned to fly with Amy Johnson. Is the only woman to hold all the Air Ministry's licences for inspecting and repair of both aircraft and engines.

There's a lot you can do if you try.

## BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A beauty specialist states that women have been known to pay as much as £315 for a new nose. We should say that a nose of this value is not to be sneezed at.

This seems to be the coldest snap we've ever had—this year.

A tourist passing through the Colony this week wore a coat said to be made from elephant hide. Surely somewhat redundant.

The craze for beauty treatment is said to have spread to the men. We cannot deny that very often it's the big pots who have the ugly mugs.

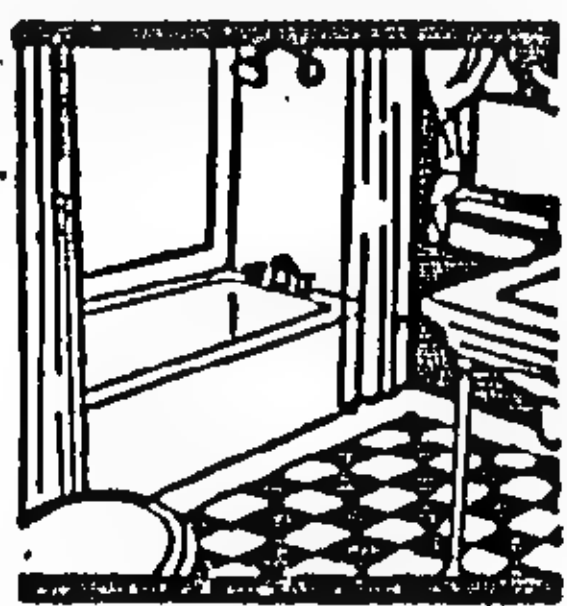
Statistics recently prepared show that seventy pounds of beef were eaten per head during 1936 in the United Kingdom. It just shows what a large number of people have a steak in the country.

Hongkong's hillsides are being denuded of trees. A liberal supply of birch appears to be indicated.

"Do you ever think of your wife?" asks an insurance poster. We find it polley to.

A Peak gardening enthusiast wants to know how to stop growing tomatoes from cracking. Plant cucumbers instead.

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# UNIQUE CHINESE SCHEME OF FINANCE

## LOAN ASSOCIATIONS REPLACE USURY OF THE WEST

By T. Paul Gregory  
Special to the "Telegraph"

THE question of finance is at times the most momentous and perplexing of all the problems which beset mankind.

The entire human race, at least those divisions which boast of an advanced state of culture, are bound by a crass, materialistic outlook which manifests itself in terms of shillings and pence.

Circumstances may, of course, modify this condition of economic subservience; for in those nations which are blessed with a stable form of government the plight of the national exchequer may at any time be remedied by recourse to a loan from the domestic bankers or by floating an issue of bonds to be absorbed by the sturdy and independent bourgeoisie of the land.

Smaller and weaker states are, of course, in a much more perilous position, as the seeking of financial aid may result in jeopardising their countries' independence, and, too, may even go so far as to place them in the unenviable position of economic vassalage; for international bankers are by no means altruistic philanthropists.

Individuals are much like nations, and for some, like the larger and wealthier states, the question of finance is a moot one, as their own personal standing may be such that they can borrow money without much difficulty; or, too, they may possess sufficient collateral that funds are immediately available.

The average person, however, like some of the smaller and more penurious countries, may find the problem a somewhat embarrassing one, and occasionally, too, of insurmountable difficulty; for he is steadily employed at a salary of reasonable proportions, or else possesses real estate or other property which he can mortgage, his chances of securing a loan are very slender indeed. Of course, as a dernier resort he can hasten to the ubiquitous pawnshop and endeavour to coax "Uncle" to relieve his financial distress by advancing a loan upon a watch or other item of personal attachment.

The Chinese, however, being an intensely practical people, have long ago energetically tackled the problem of individual finance. Indeed, circumstances have made it incumbent that the matter be effectively dealt with and means taken to attain a solution; for China as a nation is a peasant land per se, with no large industries and few capitalists. Furthermore, the majority of the inhabitants are found in the small rural communities where the per capita wealth is exceedingly small, and may in cases of emergency be entirely insufficient for the purpose intended; hence, it is not surprising that the people have endeavored to devise methods for the raising of money amongst themselves.

### DISTINCTLY CHINESE

The schemes adopted for this purpose are various, but the one truly original and at the same time distinctive Chinese is that of the wool or "loan association." This may be formed of any number of persons—twelve, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, or even more. Occasionally, too, as in Hongkong, the number of participants or subscribers may be as high as thirty-nine. Moreover, in certain cases, the number of individuals taking part may be as few as six, although, it may be said, associations so small are comparatively rare. The usual loan association comprises twelve individuals; hence, for the sake of illustration, this type will be discussed in this article.

Let us assume that a certain individual—whom we may designate as "A," and who, of course, must be a person of trust and integrity—desires to raise a specified sum of money—say \$100. Instead of borrowing this sum from a professional usurer at exorbitant interest, he approaches his friends or clansmen and endeavours to find eleven persons who may be induced to join with him in forming a loan association, the immediate object of which is to supply him with the desired amount, but with the compensatory allowance that within the period of a year, a similar sum will be furnished to each of the participants, and upon exceptionally favourable rates of interest.

It may be interesting to mention that the promoter of the contented wool, as he calls upon those of his acquaintances whom he thinks will be interested in his scheme, presents to those who are willing to join with him, a red envelope containing a small sum of money which is regarded as a form of *fung-nan* or "bargain money." After the receipt of this, no one may withdraw his consent, unless the promoter fails to obtain the required number of subscribers, in which case the whole scheme naturally falls through. Of course, participants in an association of this kind are all responsible men and women; for the success of the enterprise depends upon mutual trust.

### YEAR BY YEAR

We may suppose that in the present case, our promoter "A" has been successful in finding eleven trustworthy members of his community who are desirous of taking part. These eleven persons may be designated:

## HOW A LOAN ASSOCIATION WORKS

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Actual Amt. Paid In. By Each
A	\$110	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$110
B	\$10	\$100	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$110
C	\$10	\$0	\$101	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$109
D	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$102	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$107
E	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$103	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$106
F	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$104	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$105
G	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$105	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$104
H	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$106	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$103
I	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$107	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$102
J	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$108	\$10	\$10	\$101
K	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$109	\$10	\$100
L	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$110	\$100

## FULL STORY OF THE BLUFF THAT WON TOGOLAND

THE full account of how the Germans were bluffed into surrendering their West African colony of Togoland during the war by a British officer and his orderly is given in a letter to the London "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" from Capt. Alex. Norris, formerly Provincial Commissioner, Gold Coast Colony.

Capt. Norris's account amplifies the story of the capture of the colony—reported in the Hongkong "Telegraph" recently—as told at Berkhamstead by Major-Gen. Sir Reginald Hoskins and Viscount Davidson.

Capt. Norris says that the declaration of war in 1914 found Capt. Bryant, R.F.A., acting Commanding Officer of the Gold Coast Regiment—West African Frontier Force—the commanding officer and the second in command being on leave. One company of the regiment, under Capt. "Algy" Barker, of the Middlesex Regiment, was at Accra.

ADVANCE TO FRONTIER  
"On war being declared," writes Capt. Norris, "Capt. Barker, acting under orders from Capt. Bryant, advanced to the Togoland frontier, halting on the coastal road about seven miles from Lome, capital of Togoland. There he got hold of two bicycles and, with his orderly flying a 'flag of truce,' pushed along the sandy road to Lome and the German Government House.

"On arrival he 'sprung his bluff,' sending in a message to the acting Governor, I think Herr Baron von Düring.  
"I well remember Barker's account of the incident, given me some months afterwards. 'I just told them to get out or get under,' Barker said. 'I was asked to sit down in the hall while they discussed the matter, and not one of them had the decency to offer me a glass of beer after my hot ride!'  
"As a result of this bluff the Germans agreed to surrender Lome without resistance if given time to evacuate all their troops and able-bodied German nationals and retire up the railway to the wireless station.

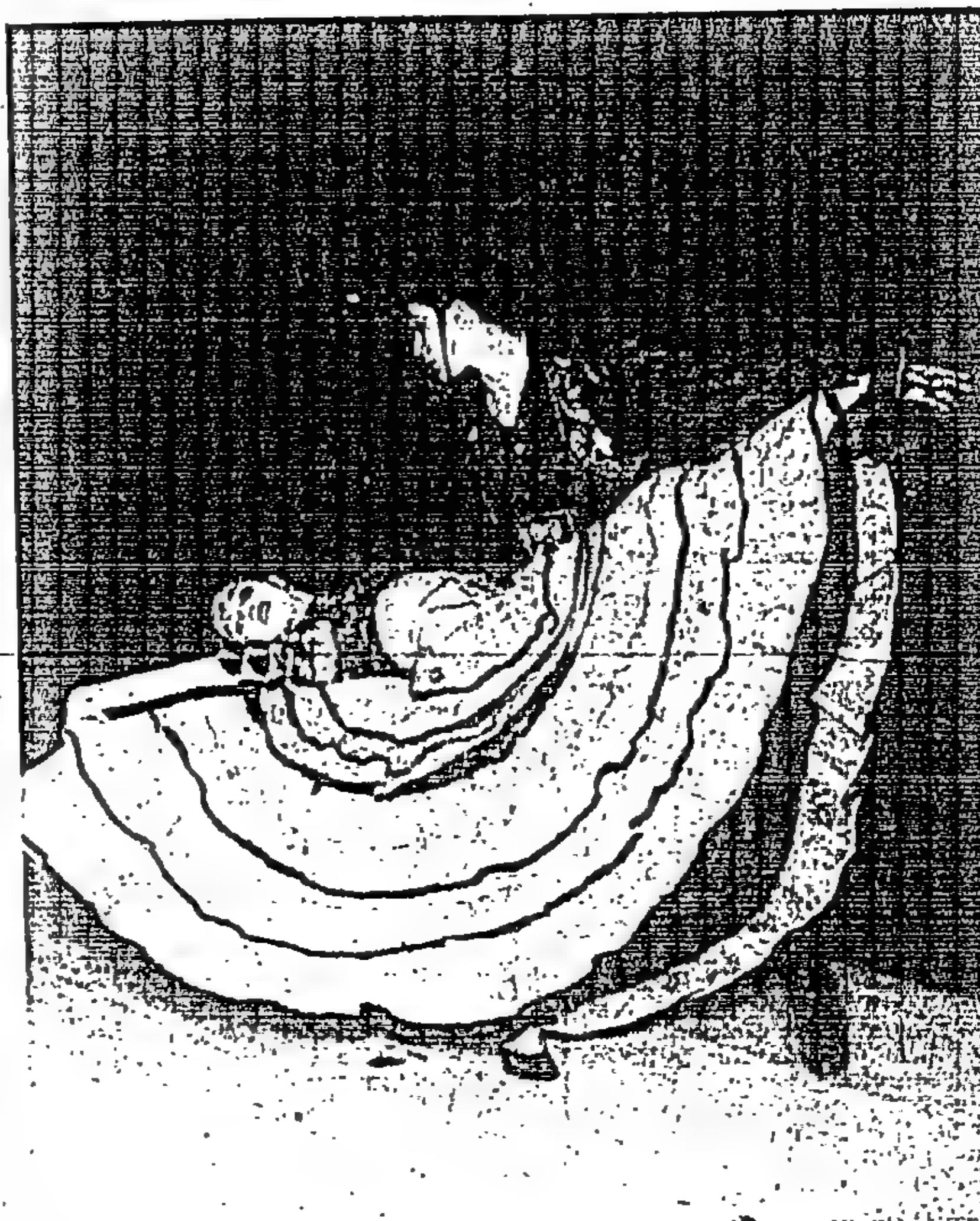
PLANS CHANGED  
"In the meantime Capt. Bryant had called in all available troops from the out-stations and was ready to march across country from Kumasi to Togoland. On hearing of Capt. Barker's bluff, however, he was able to change his plans and take his regiment by rail to Sekondi and thence to Lome by steamer, a saving of five or six days.  
"The Germans were pursued up the railway by the Gold Coast Regiment. The first action was fought before the British Expeditionary Force had landed in France. It is therefore claimed that the first Army casualties of the war were men of the Gold Coast Regiment, and that the first Army officer to be killed was a subaltern seconded from his home regiment to the Gold Coast Regiment.

"L.T. Col. Bryant—he had been given the local rank—fought his way up to the wireless station, where he caused information to be conveyed to the Germans about the strength of a French force which was advancing.

"This was another bluff. The Germans, having more faith in the threatment they were receiving from the British than from the French, blew up the wireless station and surrendered.  
"The occupation of Togoland had a far-reaching result. The Togoland wireless station acted as a relay station between Europe and the German station at Windhoek, in South-West Africa. Instructions were sent from Windhoek to German warships in the South Atlantic.

"By the capture of Togoland these warships were isolated and blinded. The German prisoners were transferred to the Gold Coast, and most of them were sent up to Kumasi.

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11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church (Chinese).  
12.15 Bachmann-Concerto No. 3 and other compositions.  
3.0 Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30, by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates; Christ is Risen, by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5, by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).  
4.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
4.03 Marek Weber & His Orchestra and Miliza Korjus (Soprano).  
"Manon"—Fantasia (Mussenet, arr. Tavan); Orchestra; The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes); Serenade (Mozzkowsky); "Militia" (Korjus); "Viktoria"; "Prelude in G Minor" (Piano).  
4.03 "Manon"—Fantasia (Mussenet, arr. Tavan); Orchestra; The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes); Serenade (Mozzkowsky); "Militia" (Korjus); "Viktoria"; "Prelude in G Minor" (Piano).  
4.03 "Manon"—Fantasia (Mussenet, arr. Tavan); Orchestra; The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes); Serenade (Mozzkowsky); "Militia" (Korjus); "Viktoria"; "Prelude in G Minor" (Piano).

Orchestra with Xylophone Solo by Franz Kruger.  
1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.  
1.40 Songs from Schubert's "Winterreise" by Gerhard Husch (Baritone).  
Das Wirtshaus; Mut; Die Neben-sonnen; Piano accompaniment by Hanns Udo Muller.  
1.50 Beethoven—"Moonlight" Sonata.  
Piano solo by Egon Petri.  
2.03 Light Orchestral Music.  
Haffner Serenade—Hondo (Mozart).  
Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra; Springtime Suite (Eric Coates); "Fresh Morning" (Pastorale); "Meadow Song" (Romance); "Dance in the Twilight" (Valse); Light Symphony Orchestra, cond. by The Composer; From Foreign Lands Suite (Mozzkowsky); Italian, German, Spanish, Hungarian, Berlin State Opera Orchestra, cond. by Clemens Schmalstieg.  
2.30 Close down.  
5.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.  
7.0 Choral and Organ Music.  
Choral Prelude ("In These Is Joy") (Bach); Marcel Dupre (Played on Organ of Alexandria Palace, London); The Heavens Are Telling ("The Creation"—Haydn); The Choir of Temple Church, London; Choral—"Viens, Esprit Saint, Dieu Createur" (Bach); Andante (from "Sonata No. 6"—Mendelssohn); Edouard Commette (Organ); How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place ("Requiem"—Brahms); The Choir of Temple Church, London; Fantasia in F Minor (Mozart); G. D. Cunningham (Organ); Hear

most to be interned. After a few months it was decided to transfer them to England, and they were embarked, under guard in the Apam.  
"Of the Canary Islands the Apam was captured by the German raider, Moewe. In one short hour the roles were changed, and the Germans mounted guard over the British."

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## WINNERS AGAIN

### E. Midlands' Fine Record

E. Mid. 17 pts. Notts, Lincs. Derby 8 pts

In atrocious weather conditions East Midlands defeated Notts, Lincs and Derbyshire in the county Rugby championships match at Northampton to become champions of the Midlands Group and Northern semi-finalists for the fifth time in eight years.

Here are the final placings in the Midlands group:

	P.	W.	L.	A.	Pts.
East Midlands	4	0	0	0	28
Warwickshire	4	2	0	0	30
North Midlands	4	2	2	0	46
Leicestershire	4	2	2	0	42
Notts, Lincs & Derby	4	0	4	0	25

A heavy snowstorm on a cold day before play began made the ground very treacherous, and with the ball slippery and the wind icy cold, football was almost entirely with the forwards.

Only two really good bouts of handling were seen and both were developed by the East Midlands, who won by a goal, a penalty goal and three tries.

#### QUICK SCORE

Seven minutes after the start a beautiful cut through by Brooks led to the scoring of the East Midlands try by Power. Norman York, who formerly played for East Midlands, put the Three Counties on forms with a penalty goal from practically half-way. But Sime immediately restored East Midlands' advantage with a penalty goal from an acute angle.

A great short-passing run which began not far from the East line and in which half a dozen men took part, led to a try by Willsher, and as Sime converted, East led at the interval by 11 points to 3.

Soon after the restart Willsher obtained another try, and a strong bunched rush by East forwards brought a try through Joy.

#### NARROW ESCAPES

For ten minutes the Three Counties forwards attacked with great spirit, and East had some narrow escapes, but the winners pressed heavily in the closing stages. York, Birkin, Vallance and Marsh were all prominent in the losers' pack. At half-back Sime and Markham both threw out some accurate passes. Brooks proved the better of the stand-off halves and was the most elusive player on view.

Rogers took the eye as the outstanding centre, playing up to the form that put him in the running for an England cap last season.

East Midlands: W. J. Taylor (Northampton); D. B. Coleman, J. J. Rogers and J. O. B. Power (Bedford); E. C. M. Palmer (Northampton); A. E. Brooks (Northampton); W. A. Sime (Bedford); T. C. Powell and H. Norfolk (Northampton); A. E. Joy (Bedford); F. Jeffcoat, A. Wood and W. H. Weston (Northampton); F. Willsher and J. G. Cook (Bedford).

Notts, Lincs and Derby: F. D. Mycroft (Derby); R. Miller (Ashbourne); D. Nuttall (Blackwell); M. H. Mountain (Notts); F. L. Finlay (Crawwell, R.A.F.); J. Williams (Derby); P. Markham (Notts); N. A. York, P. L. Birkin and G. N. Nicholson (Notts); K. V. Hassell (Old Nottinghamians); G. P. C. Vallance (Leicester); J. M. K. Marsh (Oxford); G. E. Goddard (Notts); H. E. F. Heath (Blackwell).

## TO-DAY'S HOCKEY TEAMS

The following have been chosen to represent St. Andrew's Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup match against the Hongkong Ladies to-day on the Central British Association ground commencing at 3 p.m.—R. Rose, G. White, L. Cross, E. Barker, J. Wong, H. Reid, F. Wong, E. Churn, P. Gittins, I. Gittins and D. Drew.

In the Brawn Cup match against the Central British School "B" on the Central British School ground at 3 p.m. to-day, the following will represent St. Andrew's—J. Hall, J. Broadbridge, E. Chang, P. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves, V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and C. Kotewall.

The following will represent the Central British Association second eleven Ladies Hockey team in a Brawn Cup fixture against the Central British "A" team on the Y.M.C.A. ground to-day commencing at 3 p.m.—P. Everest, L. Dunn, M. Clarke; M. Bell, F. Grimmit, and J. Whitman; M. MacAlpine, P. Eccleshall, E. Woolley, K. Winch and K. Luckin.

## STARTS MONDAY

**The Sale of  
SALES!**

Values are Great in '38

**WHITEAWAYS**



Adolphe Menjou pays homage to Katherine Hepburn in a scene from RKO Radio's "Stage Door", in which Ginger Rogers is co-starred. Gall Patrick leads the featured cast, which also includes Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds, Samuel E. Ills and Lucille Ball. This picture opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

## GOLF CLUB REPORTS WAR LOSSES

### Shell Holes On S'hai Course

Shanghai, Jan. 1. The Kiangwan and Seekingjiao districts now being open, the courses have been visited daily since December 26 and the following information can be given.

The Kiangwan course which is very overgrown, has about 100 shell holes on it as well as various graves, etc. Considerable damage has been done to most fairways by cavalry. Nos. 9, 12 and 13 greens are badly cut up by horses' hooves. Most of the course machinery has been removed and the remainder has been wilfully damaged. The club house with the exception of the servants quarters and godown is completely burnt out. The Seekingjiao course is very overgrown but cutting will begin as soon as the machinery is overhauled. This is being done now by the Club Staff. Little actual damage has been done to the course with the exception of a few shell holes and the construction of several trenches and dugouts. Approximately 150 trees have been cut down. A certain amount of

## American Athletes Go On Tour

Los Angeles, Jan. 6. Sailing on Saturday en route for the Philippines on a barnstorming tour sponsored by the Philippines Athletic Federation are two hurdlers, Roy Staley and Leroy Kirpatrick, the broad jumper, Al Olsen, and Sam Stoller the sprinter.

They will arrive in Manila in January 31 where they will stay during February and March, after which they will continue on a world tour. —United Press.

damage has been done to Nos. 7, and 10 fairways by the passage of cars and horses.

The club house is almost structurally undamaged except for win low glass, doors, etc. The contents with the exception of a few tables and chairs have however been removed or spoiled and the inside is indescribably filthy. The lighting plant and pumping machinery have been dismantled but not removed.

Resumption of play depends chiefly on the labour situation and the state of the course machinery. As information on both these points is at present not complete, a further statement will be issued in the course of a few days.—N. C. D. News.

"I promise you that  
this 40-year old remedy  
will put a stop to  
your dog scratching."



This same treatment will also give him new life and spirits.

One of the things that troubled me most when I first started breeding dogs—well over forty years ago—was this question of continual scratching. What was the reason for it and how could it be cured?

The reason, I discovered, was impure blood—food impurities in the bloodstream setting up a maddening irritation under the skin so that the dogs were driven to scratch themselves for relief.

#### NATURAL BLOOD CORRECTIVES IN THE RIGHT PROPORTION

Having found out that scratching was due to impure blood, it was obvious that the only successful treatment would be in the form of blood correctives, and after a good deal of research I eventually discovered exactly the right combination of natural blood correctives that a dog requires—this

being the formula of the now famous Bob Martin Condition Powders.

#### BETTER HEALTH, BETTER COAT, BETTER SPIRITS

By purifying his blood, these powders—given regularly every day—will not only stop your dog scratching, but keep him free from all miserable blood disorders such as listlessness, sulky temper, loss of appetite, loose coat, eczema and swellings between the toes. What is more, they will raise the whole standard of his general fitness—making him livelier and healthier—a fitter companion. Give your dog Bob Martin's regularly from to-day on. You can get them in boxes of 9 and 21 powders—full instructions enclosed.

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## Jan. 28/51. AN APPRECIATION!

Many of our Clients have requested that we hold our "Winter Sale" of Ladies' Shoes and Corsets previous to the "General Winter Sale."

We very much appreciate this request, and in order to ensure every care and attention to fitting, which is so essential in these particular departments we have pleasure in announcing a "Special Sale Week" in the following departments!—

## LADIES SHOES and CORSETS

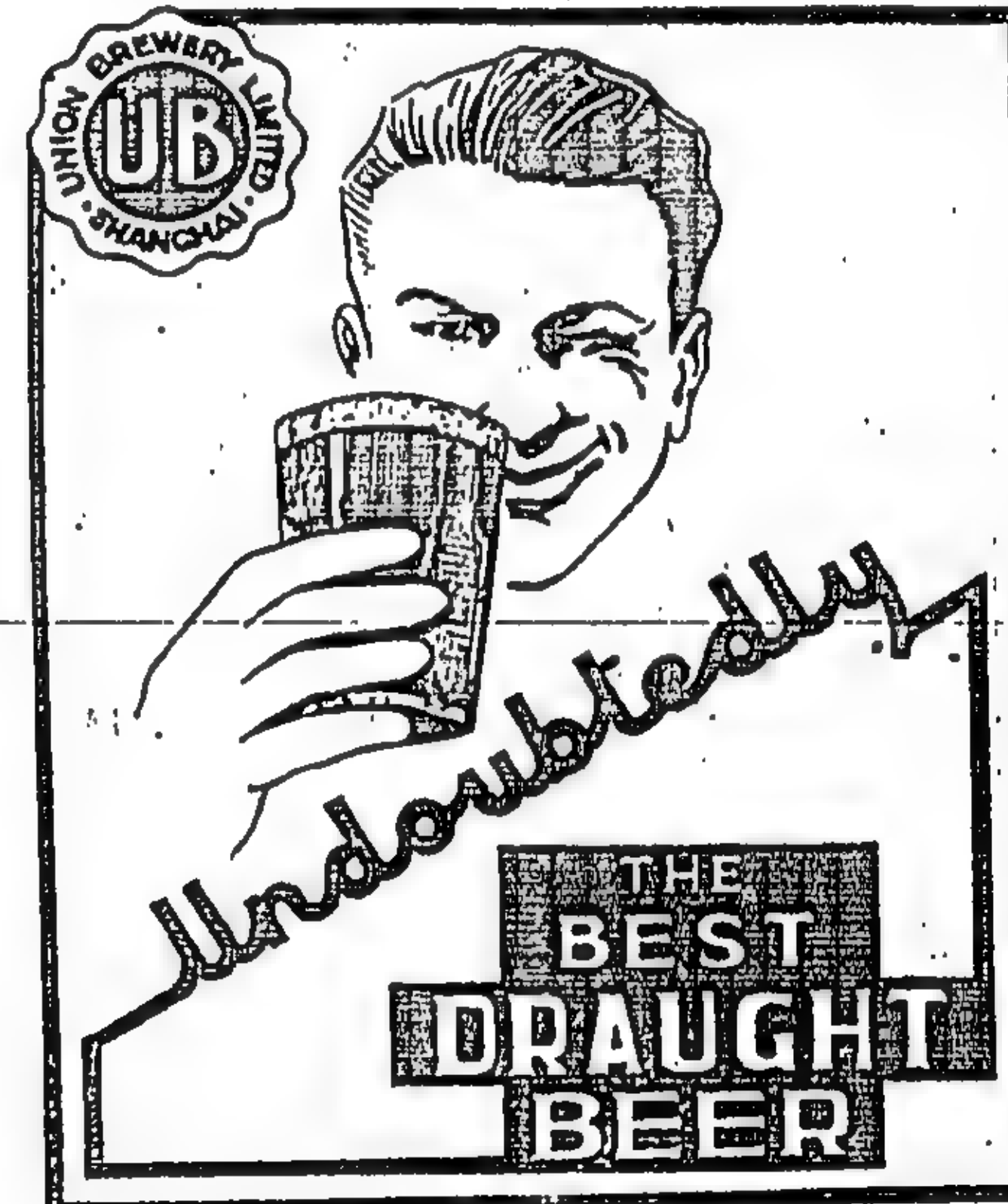
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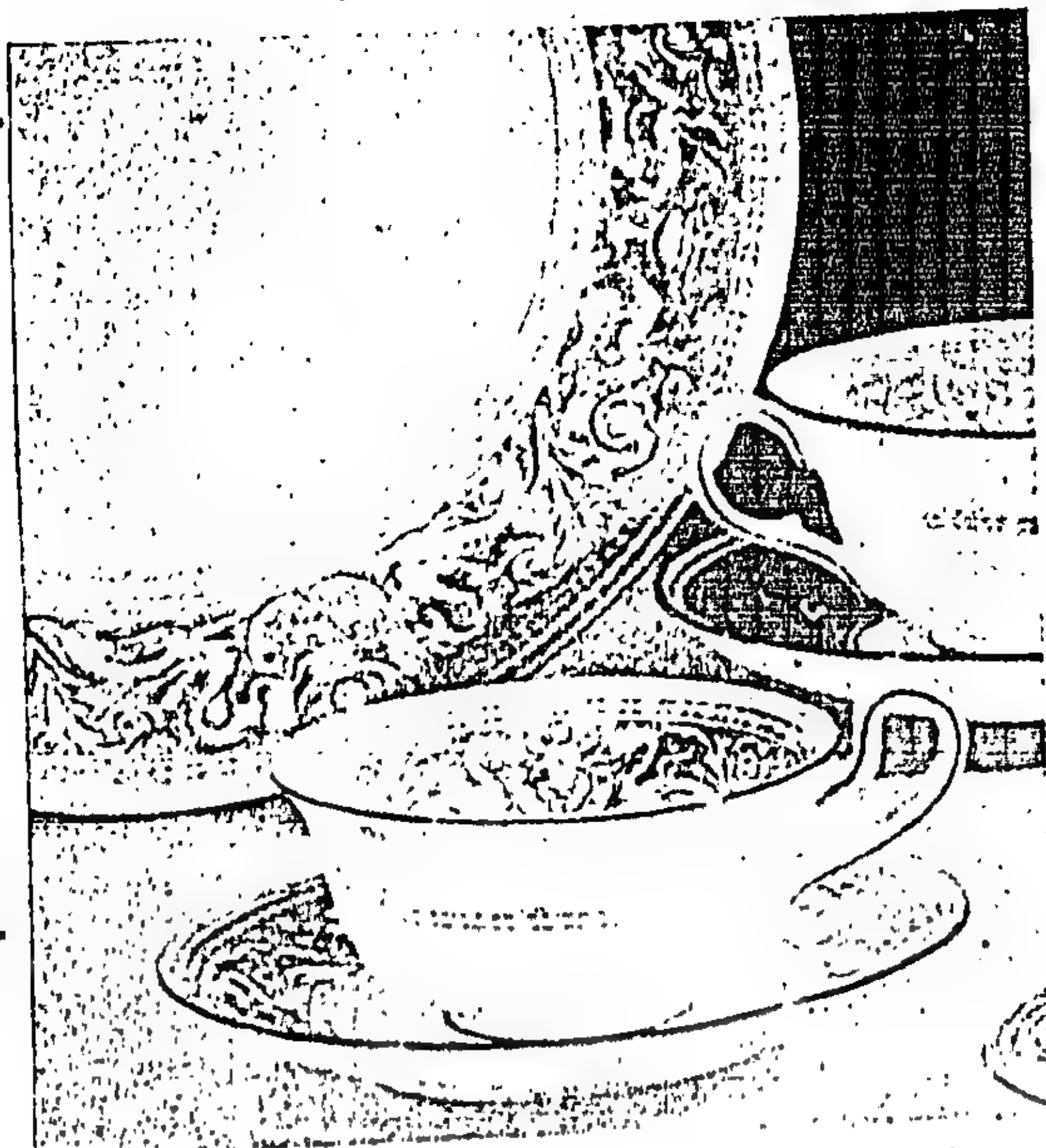
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Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with 2-wheel attachments also available.

## VOLUNTEER ORDERS

### LIST OF PARADES IN COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.  
Friday, Jan. 7.

#### 1. Promotion

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from January 7, 1938:  
Company Sergeant Major Gordon Patrick Ferguson to be Second Lieutenant. (C.S.O. 21n. 198/37).  
2. Command—Machine Gun Troop  
2/Lt. G. P. Ferguson will assume command of the Machine Gun Troop with effect from January 7, 1938.

#### 3. Parade

(a) 1st. Battery:  
i. Signal Section.—Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. 5.30 p.m.  
Friday, January 14. Parade at Belchers 8.45 p.m.  
ii. A Section.—Thursday, January 13. Parade at Belchers 6 p.m.  
iii. L Section.—Friday, January 14. Parade at Belchers 5.45 p.m.  
iv. Camp at Pak Sha Wan.—A Section.—February 18 to 20. L Section.—February 25 to 27.

(b) 2nd. Battery:  
i. Wednesday, January 12, 5.30 p.m. Parade in H.M.S. Tamar.  
Dress—Overalls. S. D. Cap.  
ii. Thursday, January 13, 8.00 for 8.15 p.m. Battery Dinner.  
(c) Engineer Company:  
Monday, January 10, Lewis gun firing on Kennedy Road Range. Transport leaves H. Q. at 5.15 p.m. Overalls to be taken.

Thursday, January 13, D. E. L. instruction at Belchers Fort 5.45 p.m. Dress—Overalls and Caps.  
(d) Corps Signals.—Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. A full attendance is required.  
(e) Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(f) Armoured Car Section:  
i. Tuesday, January 11. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. A and B—Driving instruction. C—M. G. Mechanism.

ii. Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. A and B—M. G. Stoppages and I. A. C—M. G. Mechanism.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for tactical exercise at Deepwater Bay.

(h) No. 1 (M. G.) Company:  
Sunday, January 9, M. G. course at Stonecutters Range. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier 8.45 a.m. Dress—Optional.

Friday, January 14, Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(i) No. 2 (M. G.) Company (Scottish):  
January 9. Stonecutters. For details see No. 1 (M. G.) Company above. O. C. Company will detail one range officer.

(j) No. 3 (M. G.) Company:  
Sunday, January 9. The following will fire Part II A.M.G.C. at Stonecutters.—A/Cpl. Howie, Pte. Y. M. Chung, Pte. Shroff, Pte. Becker, Pte. Luke.

For details see No. 1 (M. G.) Company above. O. C. Company will detail one range officer.

ii. Monday, January 10. Those detailed by O. C. Company will parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for E. G. D.

iii. Thursday, January 13. Remainder will parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.s for instruments. Remainder Mechanism.

(k) No. 4 (M. G.) Company:  
Wednesday, January 12. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. M. G. Instruction.

Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. M. G. Instruction.

(l) Portuguese Companies:  
i. Tuesday, January 11.—No. 5 (M. G.) Company.—Classes 1 and 2—Mechanism—Revision. Class 3—Stripping and assembling. Recruits etc.—E. G. D.

A. A. Company.—Backward and forward action in preparation for I. A. Competition.

ii. Sunday, January 10. Only recruits and other as detailed—Musketry—Stonecutters. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon at 8.45 a.m.

Sunday, January 23. Musketry—Kowloon City "B" Range. Recruits who have not fired ball will not be allowed to attend.

(m) Machine Gun Signals.—Monday, January 10. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(n) Army Service Corps Company.—Thursday, January 13. Lewis gun instruction at R.A.S.C. Camber.

## STAIRS WERE A TERROR TO HER

### Rheumatism Made Her Weak and Helpless

Afraid of going upstairs. Unable to rise from her chair. Requiring assistance at every turn. That was the state of this woman before she began taking Kruschen Salts. In this letter she describes how she overcame her troubles:—

"Two years ago I was suffering from severe rheumatism in my knees and ankles. If I sat down I could not rise again without help, and walking up and down stairs was very painful and difficult. At last I determined to give Kruschen a good trial. I took nearly a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in hot water and soon derived much benefit from it. I can walk without pain, stairs are no longer a terror, and I am better in every way. I have never stopped my dose of Kruschen since I started two years ago."—C.E.C.

The six salts in Kruschen stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of all your suffering. When poisonous uric acid goes—with its deposits of needle-pointed crystals—there's no doubt about these aches and pains going too!

at 5.30 p.m.  
(o) Pay Section.—Friday, January 14. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.  
(p) R.O.D.C.—Construction Section.—Thursday, January 13. Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. 4th lecture. "Preparation of charges."

#### 4. Promotions

Pay Section:  
No. 2795 Sgt. L. J. Cave promoted Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.  
No. 2790 Sgt. A. A. Dand promoted Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.  
No. 2755 Sgt. R. Dormer promoted Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.  
No. 2761 Sgt. G. B. Labrum promoted Col/Sgt. appointed C.Q.M.S.—7.1.38.  
No. 2007 Pte. F. G. Maunder promoted Sergeant—7.1.38.

5. Transfer  
No. 2198 Pte. W. J. Dyer, No. 1 (M. G.) Company, to Unit Reserve—7.1.38.

6. Leave  
Lieut. R. M. Wood, No. 3 (M. G.) Company, granted leave 6.2.38—12.11.38.

No. 1388 C.Q.M.S. J. C. Polson, No. 2 (M. G.) Company, granted leave 3.11.37—31.1.38.  
No. 2513 L/Bdr. D. Cuthbertson, 2nd. Battery, granted leave 3.12.37—30.12.38.

No. 1323 Pte. C. A. J. V. Ribeiro, A. A. Company, granted leave 8.3.37—7.12.37.

No. 1502 L/Sgt. H. de Sa, A. A. Company, granted leave 9.11.37—8.3.38.

No. 2606 Pte. W. E. Allen, Medical Section, granted leave 22.1.38—30.11.38.

No. 1986 Pte. K. A. Munro and No. 1915 Pte. G. Milne, No. 2 (M. G.) Company returned from leave 31.12.37.

7. Strength—Decrease  
No. 1500 Gar. J. P. Whitham, 1st. Battery Reserve—8.1.38. (Leaving Colony)

No. 2002 Pte. F. G. Ribeiro, A. A. Company, No. 9 Pl. Reserve—12.11.37.

No. 1942 Pte. A. M. Xavier, A. A. Company, No. 9 Pl. Reserve—12.11.37.

8. Strength—Increase  
No. 2979 Private C. S. M. Thom, A. Car Section, 4.1.38.

S. Y. Hengarcon, Captain, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

STARTS MONDAY

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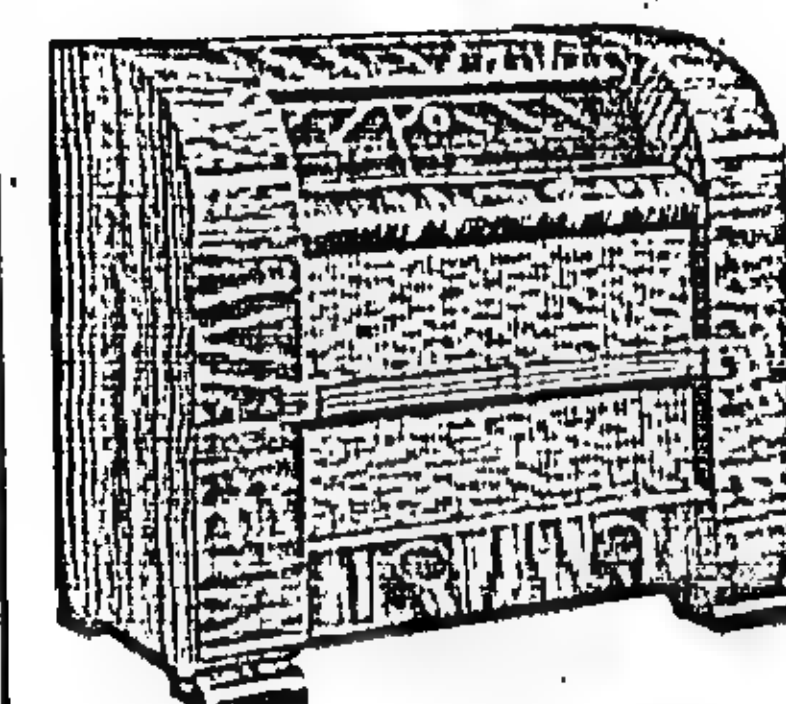
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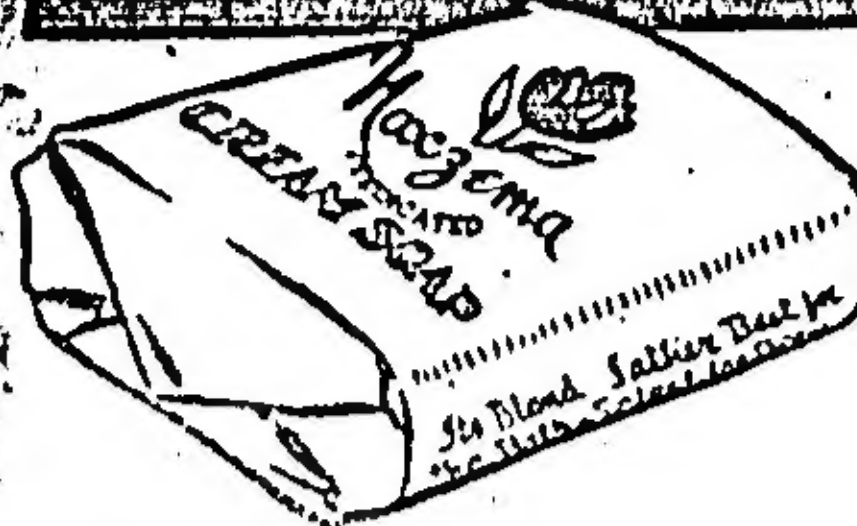
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**WHITEAWAYS**

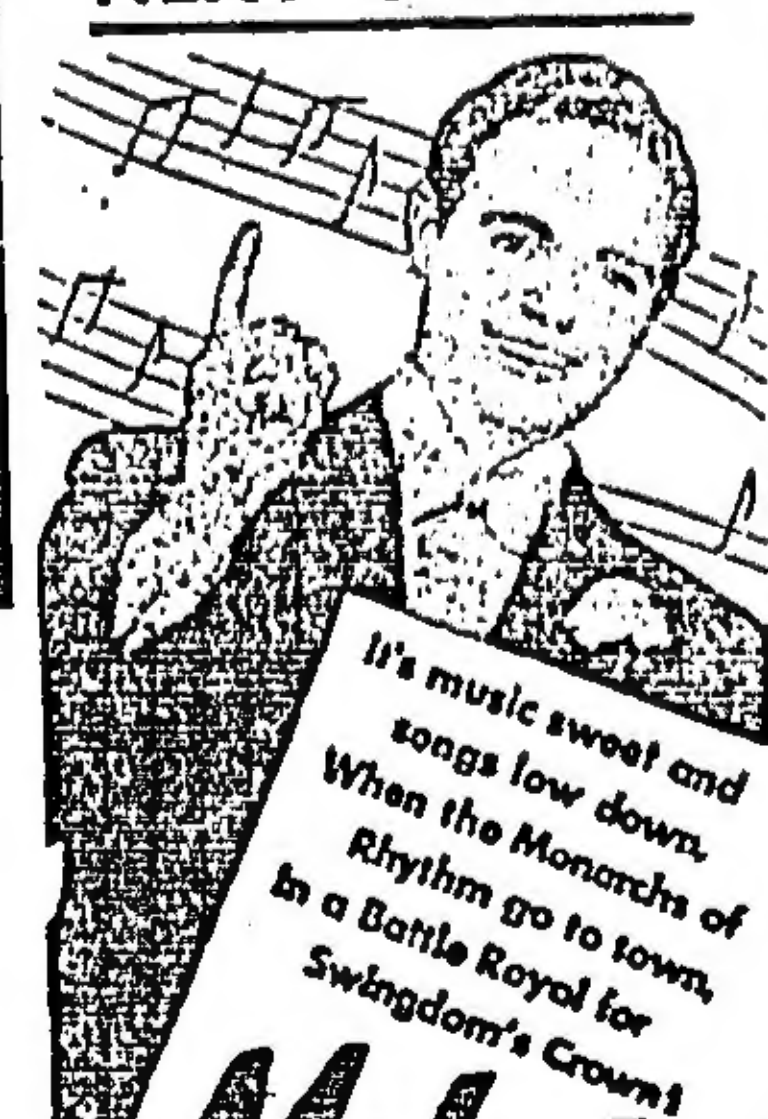


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AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS  
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AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS  
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## CHINESE ARTISTES ARRIVING

**EVELYN & TED CHEN**, Internationally Famous Chinese Dancers, are shortly arriving in the Colony to delight admirers of their art on the local stage.

The team left Shanghai in June, 1936 on a tour of Europe and Near East visiting such famous cities as Paris, Vienna and London and have been acclaimed by the Press everywhere as the finest Oriental dancers ever seen on any stage.

Their repertoire includes both Chinese and western dances and while the gap between Eastern dancing and the Western conception of the art is a wide one, the couple showed themselves to be thoroughly conversant with both. Their acts are described as "unique" and the novelty of this talented Chinese couple caught on which brought them from one success to another.

While touring India, they were graced by His Excellency the Viceroy of India and Lady Lillithgow who attended their Premier Performance at the Globe, Calcutta and in Rangoon the same honour was bestowed upon them by His Excellency the Governor of Burma and Lady Cochrane who witnessed their performance at the Excelsior.

Evelyn and Ted Chen are described by the Press as "Artistic Ambassadors of Goodwill for China" and, judging from the warm receptions accorded them in the various countries which they have visited, they have more than lived up to their reputation of the aforementioned title which they enjoyed.



EVELYN AND TED

Miss Evelyn Chen is a well known stage and screen artist and she possesses that most charming stage personality that spells the secret of her success. The couple are arriving shortly from Singapore and they will open a short season at the Queen's.

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

My Prayer—Oh, for the wings of a dove (Mendelssohn). The Choir of Temple Church, London. Soloist: Master E. Lough.

7.30 Songs by Peter Dawson (Hans-Bartlett).

Watchman, What of the Night (Sarjeant); The Builder (Foley-Cudman).

7.50 Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra.

Ravini's Serenade (Ravini); Autonne (Chaminade); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Evensong (Easthope Martin).

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.05 Studio—Ettore Fellegatti (Cello) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford, A.R.C.O. (Piano).

1. Sonata in G Major (Summartin); 2. 2nd Romance (Beethoven); 3. Fantasia (Mozart); 4. Polonaise de Concert (Poppo).

8.35 Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia-Symphony Orchestra.

Chorale Prelude—We believe in one God alone (Bach); Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major (Bach).

9.0 Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.10 Relay of the Regimental Band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders—Wagner Night.

By kind permission of Major R. A. Wolfe-Murray, F.S.O., M.C., and Officers, Conductor: Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M. 1. Fest March from Tannhauser; 2. Selection 'Rienzi'; 3. Two Pieces (a) 'Ein Albenblatt'; (b) 'Spinning Wheel Chorus' (from 'The Flying Dutchman'); Interlude: Two songs by Gerhard Busch; Gazling Around ('Tannhauser'—Wagner); O Star of Eve ('Tannhauser'—Wagner); 4. Excerpts from 'The Meistersingers'; 5. Introduction Act III 'Lohengrin'; Gorb. of Auld Gaul, Blue Bonnets, Rule Britannia, Scotland for Ever.

10.0 Selections from Grand Opera. Damnation of Faust—Les Sylphes (Berlioz). Willem Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra; The Pearl Fishers (Zanardini); 1. Still Scene in Act I; Faust (Lauzere-Gaunod)—All Hail, Thou Dwellling—Laird—Fort—(Tenor); Ballet. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Henri Desser.

10.30 Close down.

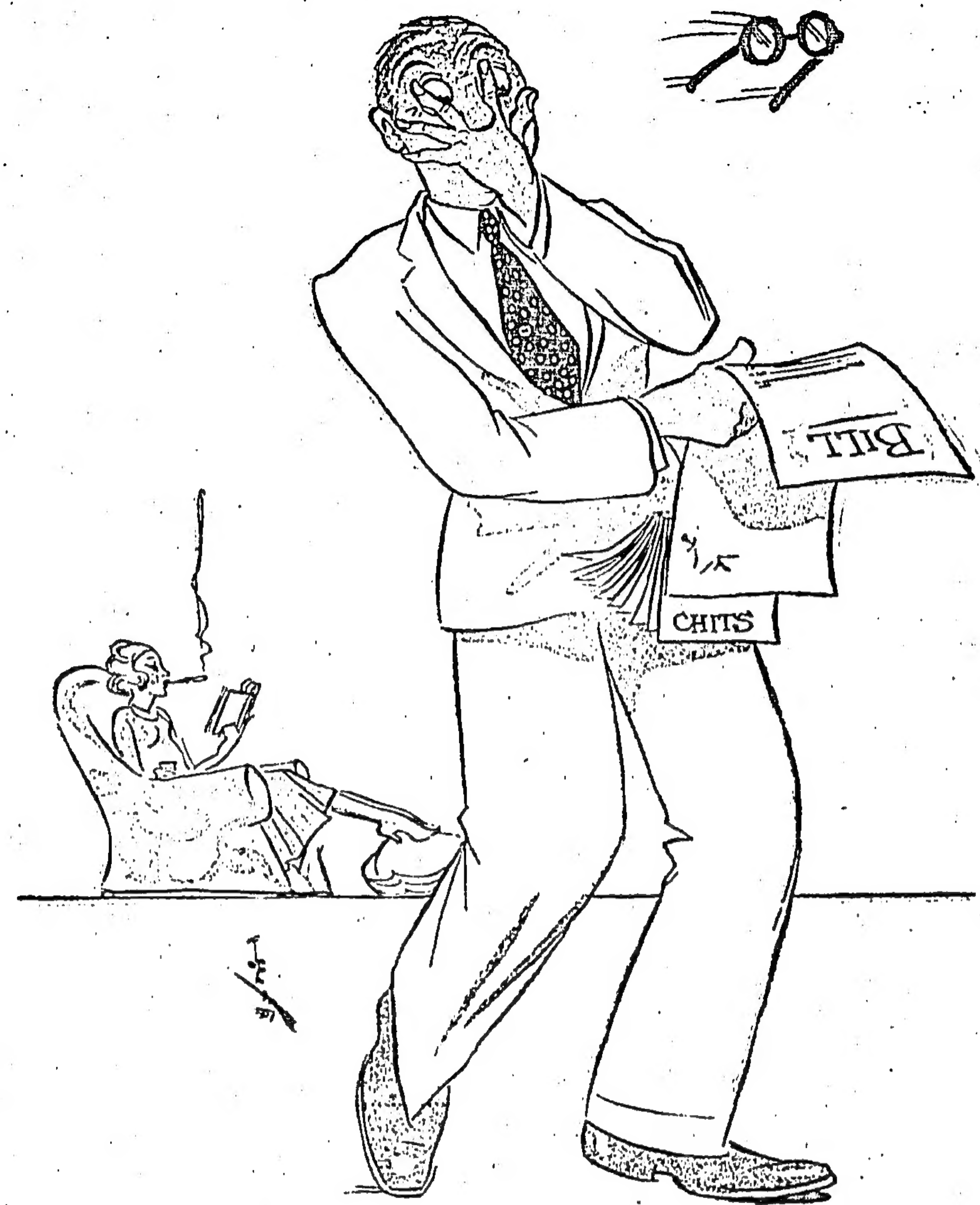
## BIG BUSINESS BOOED

New York, Jan. 6. The Town Hall was packed with 1,700 people to-night when the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. W. L. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, was booed during a debate demanding that "Big Business" and the New Deal solve the recession.

Mr. Jackson demanded that business adopt the "policy of a high volume of production and low prices with the highest wage scale possible. I hope to see anti-monopoly laws enacted adequate to throw the power of organized government at the back of those businesses pursuing a policy of serving the public with an abundance of goods at prices it can afford to pay."

Mr. Jackson argued that big and little business would prosper on exactly the same conditions. The real cure consists of convincing millions of small investors that the Government does not intend to continue to attack American industry, for it is these investors on whom the industry depends for funds.—United Press.

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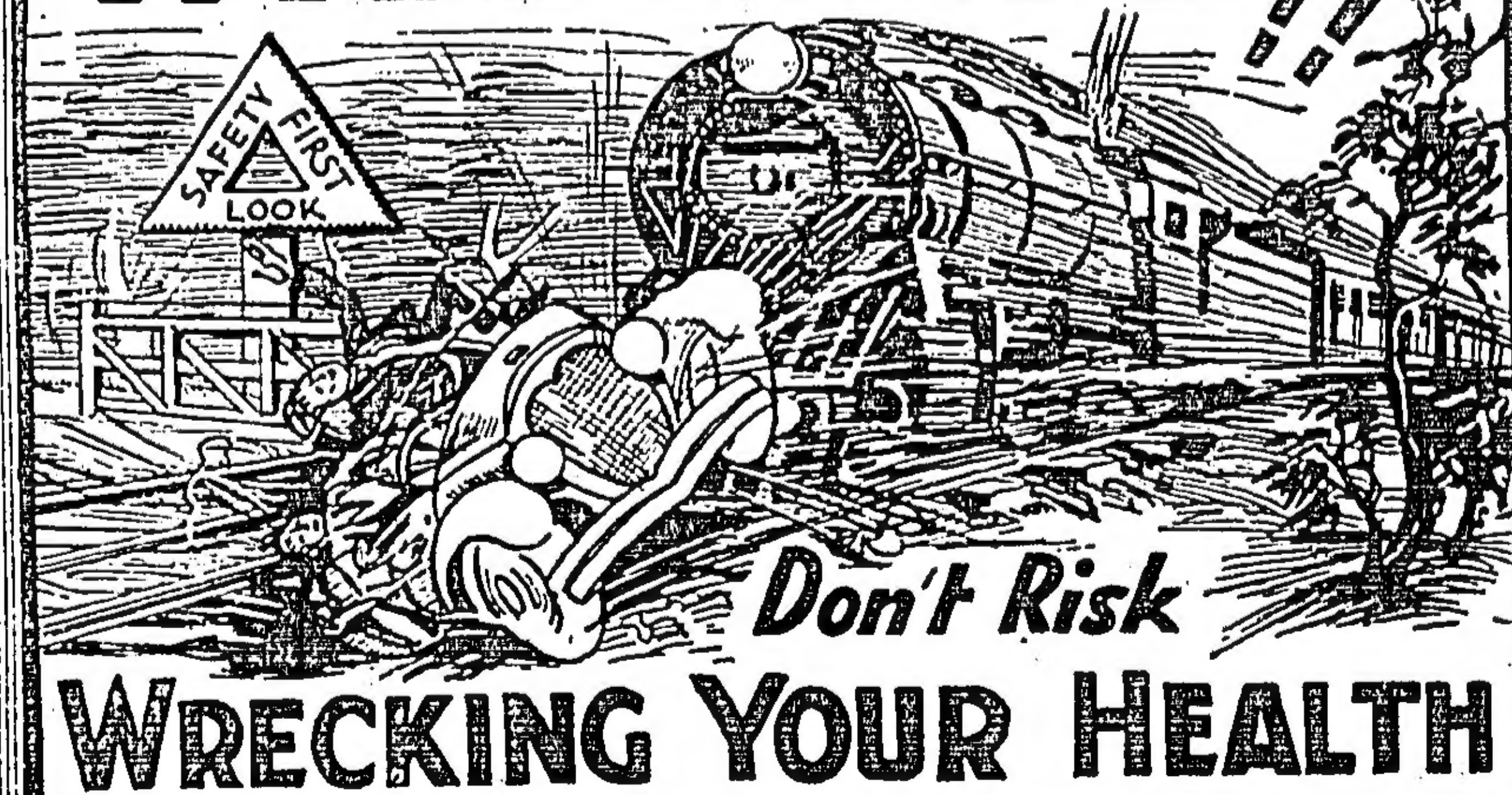
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**ADRASTUS** sails 13th Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

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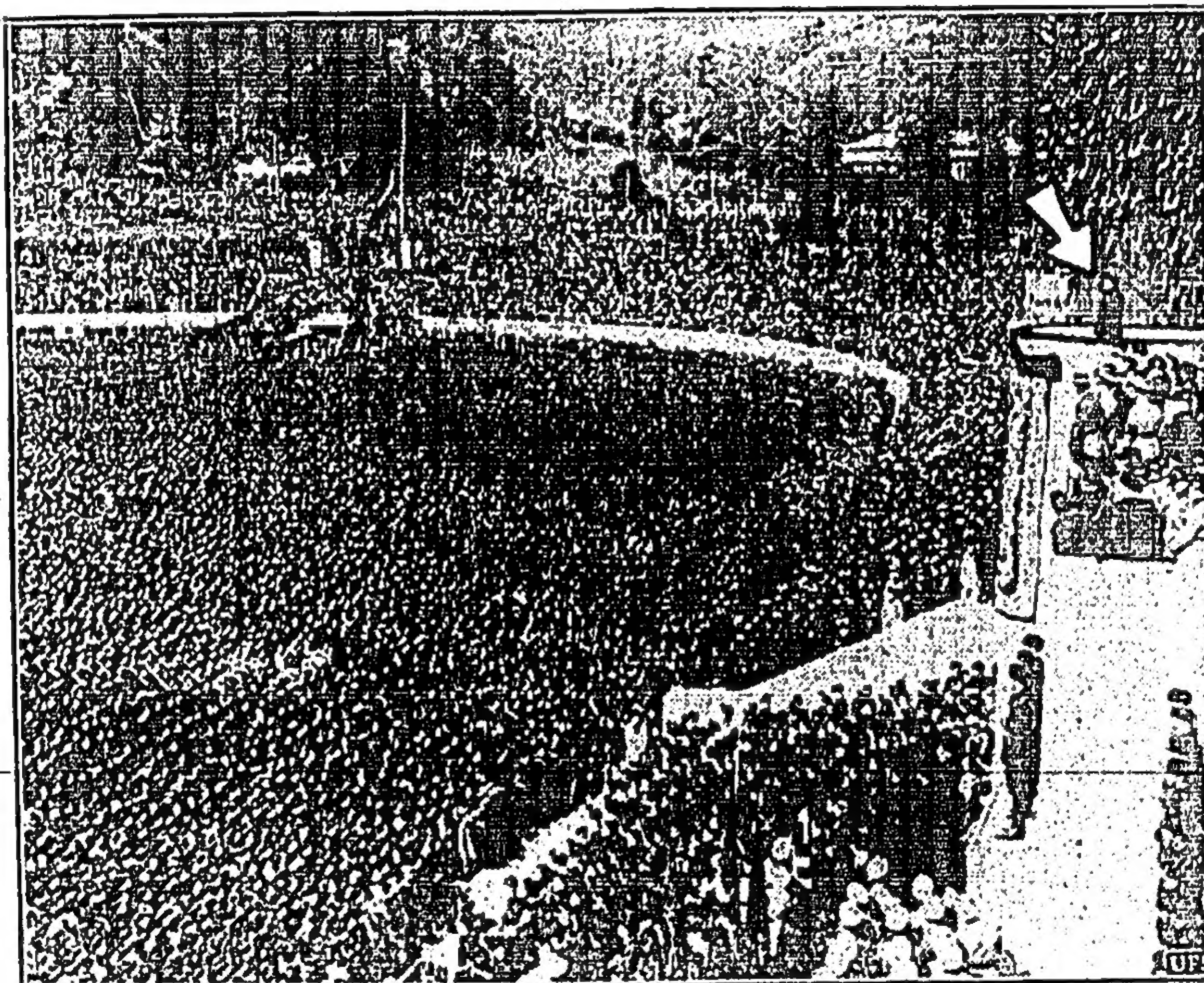
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# NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



THIS PICTURE was taken at the Indian R. C. last Sunday when Miss Rose Perry, the Colony lady tennis champion, was entertained at a farewell party by friends. She will be leaving for Shanghai shortly. Seated on the ground on the right is M. W. McGrath, the Club rugby full-back; who has taken over J. P. Whitham's former position so capably this season. An Assistant Naval Armament Supply Officer at Stonecutters, McGrath used to play rugby for Devonshire in England.



15th BIRTHDAY—Before an audience of 400,000 packed into the Mussolini Stadium in Rome, Premier Mussolini, indicated by arrow, aroused surging patriotic emotions when he spoke on the 15th anniversary of the Blackshirt march on Rome. He gave his hearers a chance to boo by referring to sanctions and stirred them to cheers by stating Italy was always ready to replace the plow with the rifle.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
KAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Jan.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	D'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	5th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only

All vessels may call at Malta

### BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
ILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	
*ANTHIA	8,000	26th Feb.	
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	

B. I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
PANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.  
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	20th Jan.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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RESUMPTION OF CALL AT SHANGHAI

Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the eastbound voyage.

The Empress of Asia from Vancouver will call at Shanghai on January 24, on route to Hong Kong.

SAILING TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF JAPAN ..... 6 p.m., Jan. 13.

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA ..... 6.00 a.m., Jan. 26.  
EMPERESS OF JAPAN ..... Feb. 8.  
EMPERESS OF ASIA ..... Feb. 23.

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EN.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.  
(Starts from Kobe).  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Tues., 25th Jan.  
Chichibu Maru ..... Tues., 22nd Feb.  
Taiyo Maru ..... Mon., 7th March

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Hoian Maru ..... Sat., 22nd Jan.  
Hikawa Maru ..... Sat., 5th Feb.

New York via Panama.  
Nako Maru ..... Mon., 24th Jan.  
Naruto Maru ..... Sat., 5th Feb.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Rakuyo Maru ..... Wed., 12th Jan.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 14th Jan.  
Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 29th Jan.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 12th Feb.  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 26th Feb.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Durlan Maru ..... Mon., 10th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
M.V. Neptuna (Via Saigon and Ports, not calling at Manila) .. Sun., 9th Jan.  
Kitano Maru ..... Wed., 22nd Jan.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 26th Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Hakodate Maru ..... Mon., 10th Jan.  
Toyooka Maru ..... Thurs., 27th Jan.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Tottori Maru ..... Wed., 26th Jan.  
Nagato Maru ..... Fri., 4th Feb.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Fri., 14th Jan.  
Kamo Maru ..... Fri., 21st Jan.  
Terukuni Maru ..... Tues., 8th Feb.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Fri., 18th Feb.  
Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 26th Feb.

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THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

M.S. "NIPPON" ..... 29th Jan.  
M.S. "NAGARA" ..... 26th Feb.  
M.S. "SHANTUNG" ..... 29th Mar.  
M.S. "NANKING" ..... 28th Apr.

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Warner Bros. with JAMES MELTON - PATRICIA ELLIS

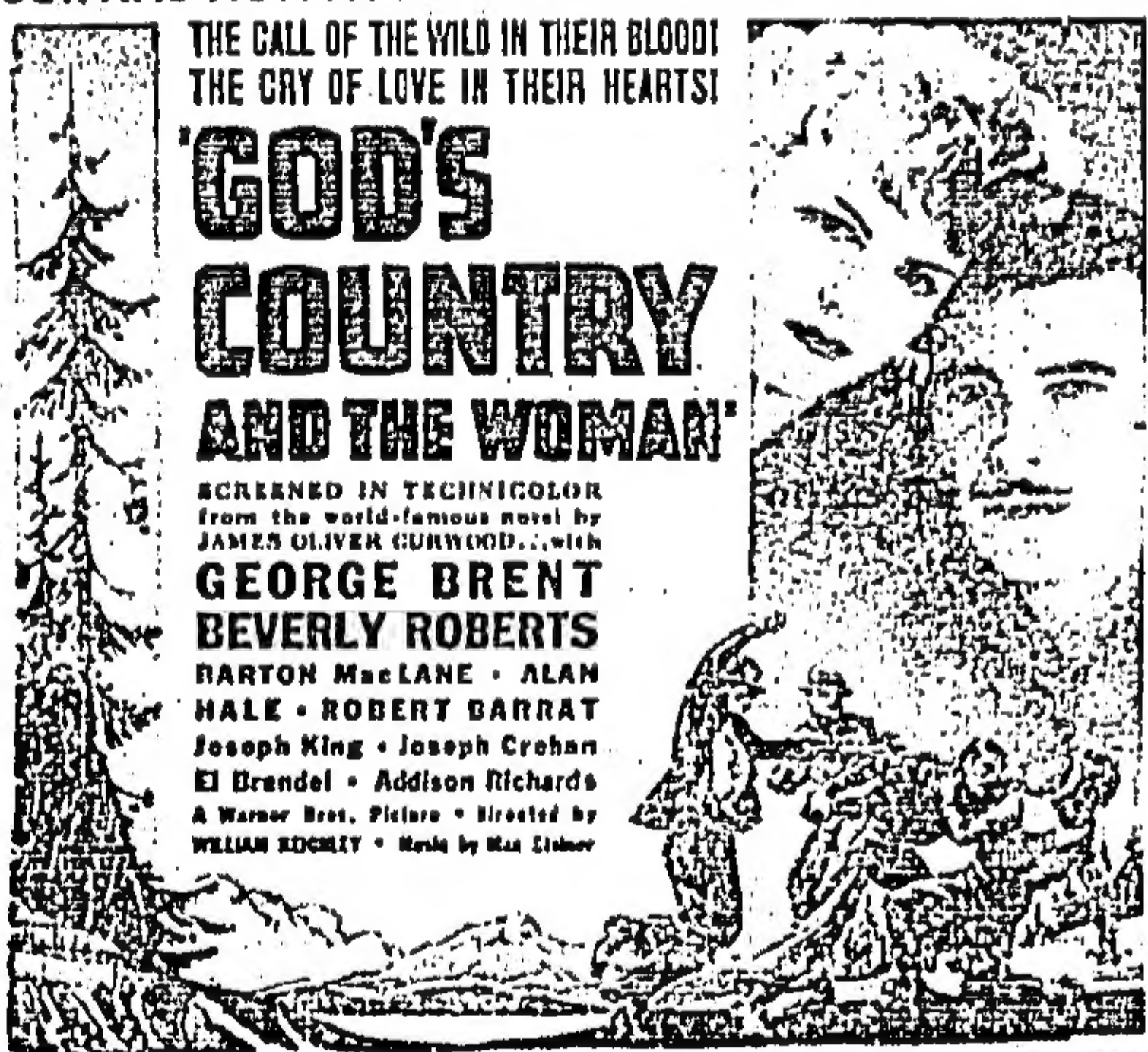
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## Tribute Paid To Journalist Dead In Spain

London, Jan. 7. The high esteem in which Mr. E. R. S. Sheepsbank, the Reuter Correspondent who was killed in Spain on New Year's Day, was held, was evidenced by the large congregation which assembled for a memorial service at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, to-day.

In addition to the relatives, those present included Sir Henry Chilton, a representative of the Franco Government, Sir Roderick Jones, who is Chairman of Reuter's, Ltd., Lady Jones and their children, Lord Camrose, members of the foreign Press Association and many prominent members of the British press world.

Sir Roderick Jones delivered an address and paid an eloquent tribute to the late Mr. Sheepsbank's character and his prowess as a cricketer, deploring that he had been cut off so in a career in which he had given very great promise.

"His whole existence" (said Sir Roderick) "was proof that the young of to-day, no matter what grade of society from which they spring, are up to the highest standard of physical, mental and moral fibre ever known in our race."

The remains of the journalist have been brought from Spain and will be interred in his native place, Arthington village, near Leeds, tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Brisk Trading On London Stock Market

London, Jan. 7. The London Stock Exchange market opened with brisk trading by Johannesburg, Paris and the local account. Kaffirs again proved the most active section, and several substantial advances were recorded, though these were subsequently reduced by profit-taking, but the undertone was in no way impaired. Elsewhere the market finished a little irregular, and under the week-end influences, continued downward. Copper and lead advanced on Japanese and Russian buying. Wheat was firm but closed below the best owing to profit-taking. Wall Street opened firm.—Reuter Special.

## STRIVING FOR LABOUR PEACE

Paris, Jan. 7. M. Camille Chautemps, President of the General Federation of French Employers, has invited him and his colleagues to attend a conference on January 12 with him.

M. Chautemps expresses the conviction that a courteous and straightforward debate, with the Government negotiators will result in a clarification of the reasons for the present antagonism and the establishment of a new labour regime, social peace and general prosperity.—Reuter.

## MAKING TUBES LESS NOISY

London, Jan. 7. The London Passenger Transport Board has placed a contract worth £15,000 with a London firm for the supply of noise-reducing asbestos sheets, with which over five miles of tube tunnels on the Hampstead line are to be lined.—British Wireless.

## SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Government wireless office: Taitbylus, Benmaedhuil, Yunnan, Chitral, Hongkong, Kutsang, Alexia, Potsdam, Van Heutsz, Hulnam, Conte Blancman, Empress of Japan, Panama, Whangpu, President Jackson and Shuntien.

## REVIEWING MINORITIES PROBLEM

### Rumanian Situation Causes Anxiety

Paris, Jan. 7. It is understood that the League Council meeting on January 17 will review the entire question of the minority peoples of Europe, as a result of the accession of the new Government in Rumania.

In anticipation of the deportation of thousands of Rumanian Jews, neighbouring States have strengthened their frontier guards, fearing an influx and a consequent increase in unemployment. They have also tightened passport restrictions.

It is learned that the French and Polish governments have reached agreement in principle providing for the migration of some Polish Jews to Madagascar. However, France wants Poland also to send some emigrants.—United Press.

## SLAIN AVIATOR AN AMERICAN

Hankow, Jan. 8. It is revealed that the German war pilot, Friedrich Kreisberg, who was killed on January 5 in a "dog fight" with Japanese machines at a height of 10,000 feet, became a naturalised American in 1922.—United Press.

## WAR SECRETARY'S INSPECTION

London, Jan. 7. The War Secretary Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha visited the Royal Ordnance factories at Woolwich to-day.—British Wireless.

## £81,700,000 IN TENDERS

London, Jan. 7. The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury Bills was £81,700,000. The average rate per cent for bills at three months was 10/4.20d against 10/11.50d a week ago.—British Wireless.

## STOP. PRESS NEWS

## SUSPECTED MURDER

Police are investigating a suspected murder at Kennedy Town. About 10.30 a.m. to-day a woman's body was found on a path leading to the Chung-Sing-builing shed, a rope around the neck. She apparently had been strangled to death.

## HEAVY HAND OF CENSORS FELT

Shanghai, Jan. 8. The hand of the Japanese censors who assumed duties at the foreign cable offices on January 6 has already been felt. A despatch from Mr. Victor Keen, a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune describing the excesses of Japanese troops after the occupation of Hangchow was held up for more than 13 hours, after which Mr. Keen was informed that the message could not be sent because the censor lacked information to confirm the allegations.

Mr. Keen raised the question at a press conference at which the Japanese Embassy spokesman expressed regret for the occurrence and explained that the censors were only installed on January 6 and were not yet familiar with their tasks.—Reuter.

## Huge Military Budget For Japan Likely

Tokyo, Jan. 8. It is understood that army, navy and other experts concerned will soon submit a complete budget providing for expenditures for the Sino-Japanese conflict over a probable protracted period.

The Finance Ministry will scrutinise the budget and will then submit it to the Diet early in February.

According to Domei it is estimated that the 1938 military expenditures will be between ¥4,000,000,000 and ¥5,000,000,000.

The Foreign Office to-day is expected to gazette the appointment of 24 additional trade commissioners who will be assigned to London, New York, Paris, Sydney, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Alexandria, Bangkok, Panama and Durban.—United Press.

## PLANTATION HANDS FIGHT POLICE

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 7. Workers in a sugar plantation in West Jamaica have struck, demanding an increase in wages. There was a number of clashes with the police who had to make baton charges, injuring many of the strikers.

Twenty-five arrests were made, but the situation at present is not serious.—Reuter Bulletin.

## TERUEL SURRENDER CLAIMED

Barcelona, Jan. 7. It is claimed that the insurgent commander at Teruel has surrendered with 1,500 men.—Reuter.

## SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN'S NEW SECRETARY

London, Jan. 7. Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs has appointed Mr. H. M. Gladwyn Jebb to be his private secretary.—British Wireless.

## JAPANESE ADVANCE CONTINUES

Shanghai, Jan. 8. Advancing southward and eastward through Shanghai with little resistance Japanese flying columns occupied two more towns, according to Japanese reports received from field commanders. One detachment which started in a southward thrust from Poshan along the Shanghai-Poshan railway, occupied Lishan about 40 kilometres south-west of Mongyin, while another column took Tsohchien, about 25 kilometres south-east of Yenchow.

Meanwhile it is stated that two divisions of Szechuen troops are preparing to engage the Japanese forces at Linching.—Reuter.

## INSURGENTS GIVE IN

Madrid, Jan. 7. It is officially stated that Lieutenant Colonel Rey Darcourt, with 1,500 insurgent troops of the Teruel garrison surrendered at 10 p.m. to-night, virtually ending insurgent resistance inside the city.—United Press.

# ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

SWORDS CLASH! WOMEN SCREAM! HORSES DIE LAUGHING  
The Crown Prince of Howlarity... In a Royal Rave!

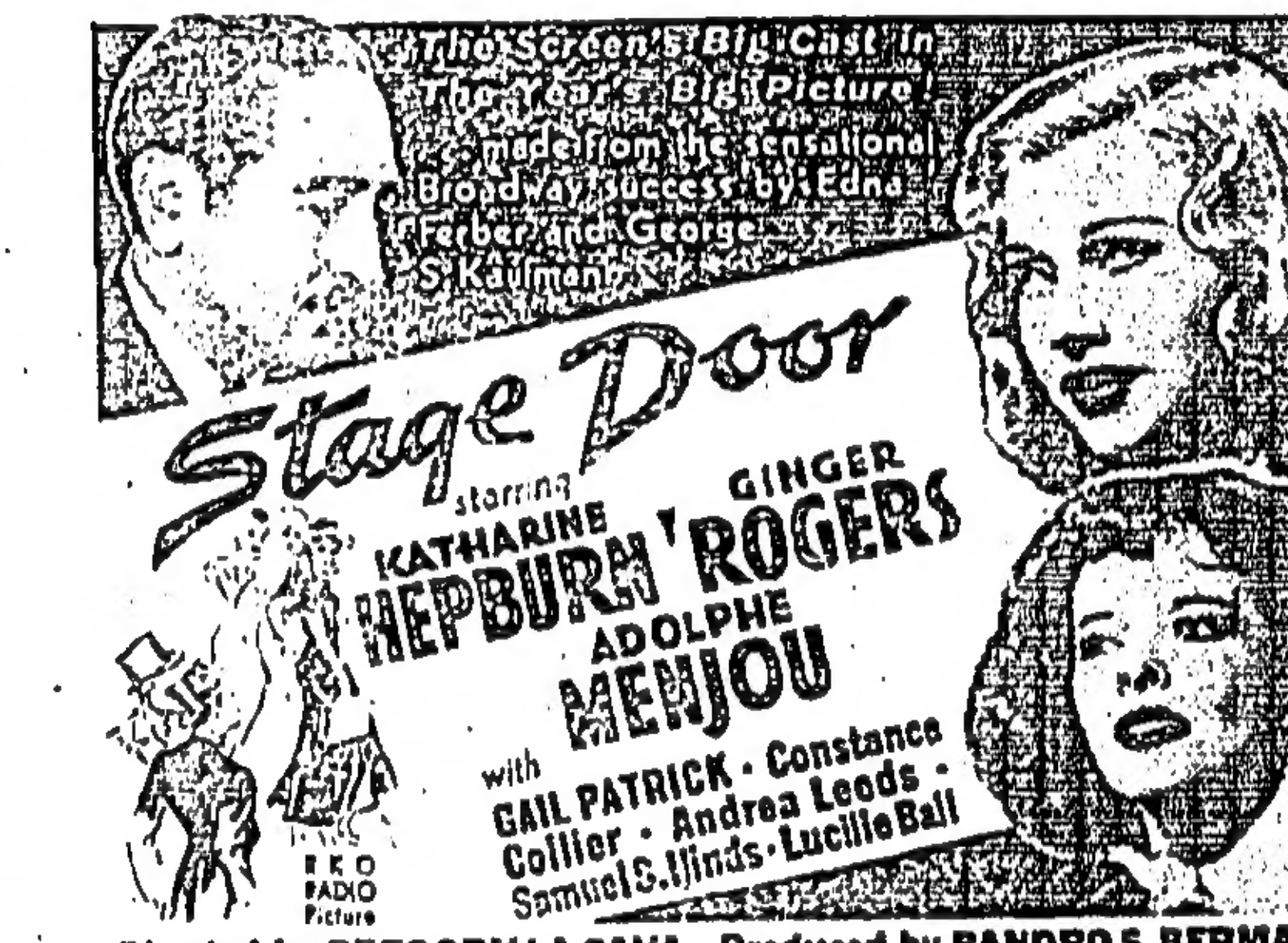


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Warner Bros. Picture JEAN MUIR - BARTON MACLANE

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ROOMMATES - ONE WITH A SILVER TONGUE  
IN HER MOUTH - THE OTHER WITH A GIFT FOR  
BARBED WIRE CRACKS - HOW THEY FIGHT IT OUT!

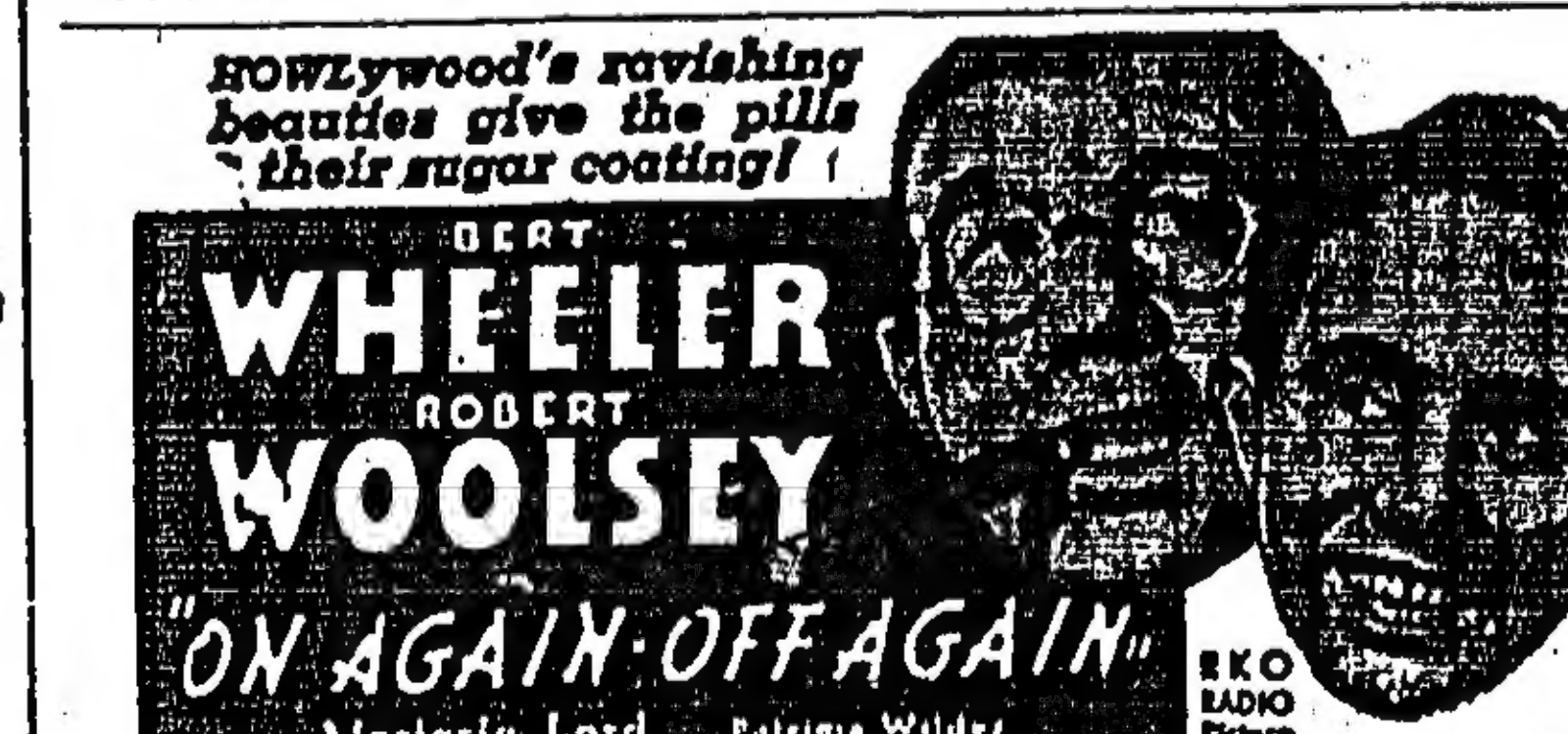


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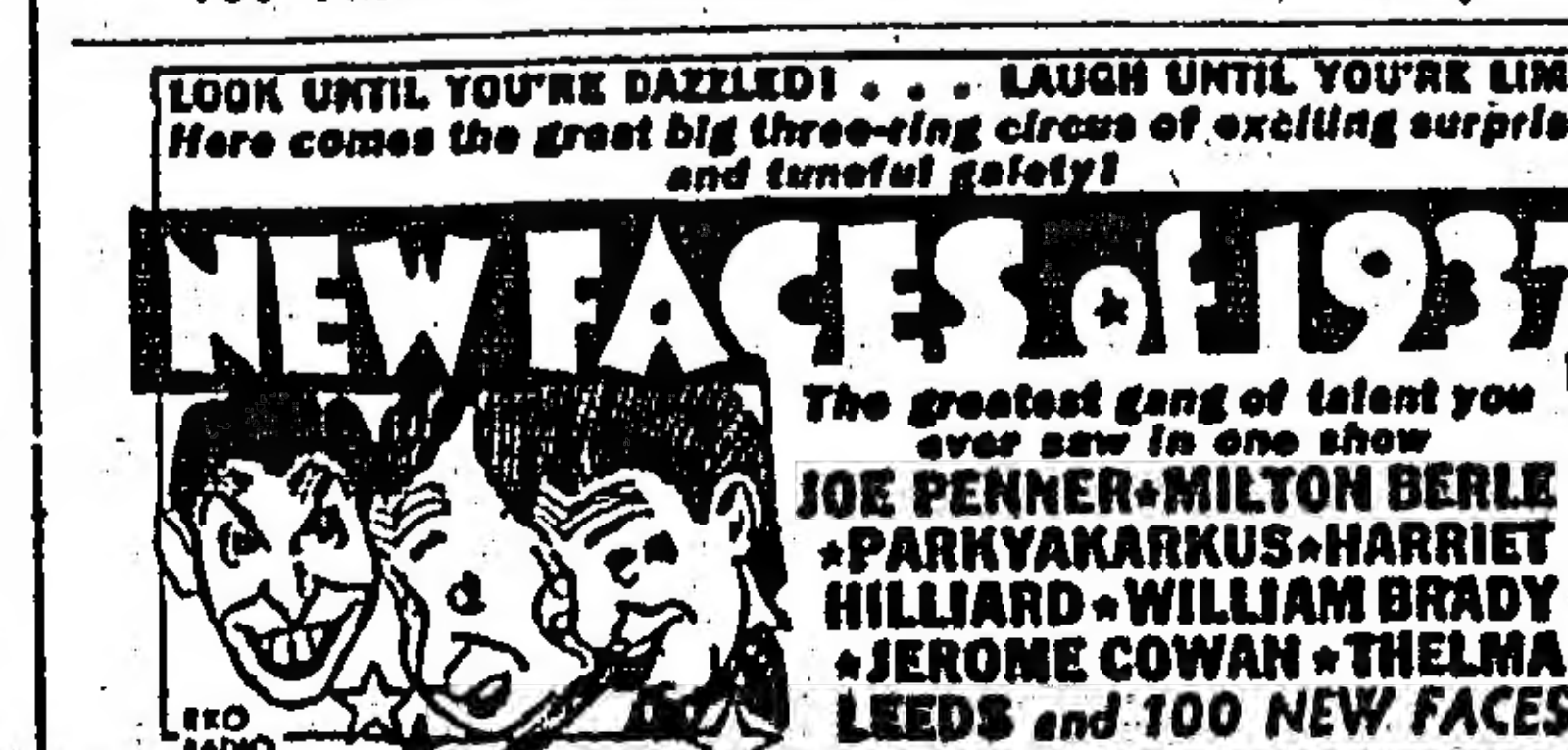


NEXT CHANGE SWEET ROMANCE, SONG & LAUGHTER!  
RKO - Radio Picture John Boles - Jack Oakie - Ida Lupino  
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filled with gay songs and gorgeous dance numbers.  
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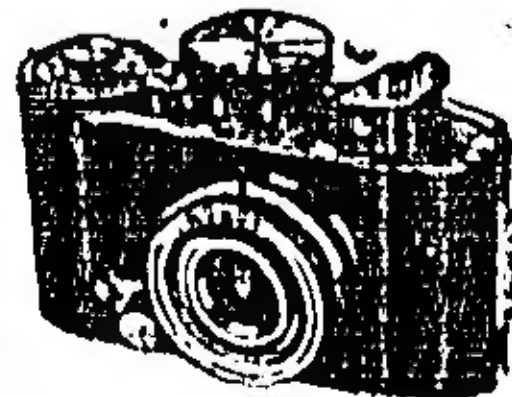


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